

Garrison accident liability at issue

By Brian Peters

Legal counsel have been retained by all three UNH students hospitalized this week when their Garrison Hill apartment balconies collapsed throwing them to the ground.

David Midboe, 18, Jeffrey Davis, 21, and Cronan Schramm, 19, all remain hospitalized at Dover's Wentworth-Douglas Hospital.

Davis must undergo surgery on a compound fracture of his right arm while Midboe and Schramm will be released in a few days.

"We have been injured and we have retained counsel to investigate the matter," said the students. They refused to comment whether they plan to sue the University.

"Since UNH leases the Garrison Hill apartments I would assume they would have inspectors check the places out," said Davis. "We never assumed the University would let students take apartments in such condition."

Richard Gardner, Associate Director of Residential Life, said, "It is not the University's job to conduct major inspections every year on the apartments.

No inspection has been conducted by the University since the summer of 1973.

The apartments are located in Dover so they are under the jurisdiction of the Dover building inspector. Following the accident, said Gardner, "the Dover building inspector checked the apartments out and recommended all new balconies be installed." The decision to build new balconies will be up to the owner, Patrick Cragin."

I do not feel the University is responsible for the accident," said Gardner. "I can't address the legal implications but I feel the residence office has not failed in any of its responsibilities regarding the balconies or structural safety of the building."

Previous complaints

Thomas Norton, a UNH student residing at Garrison Hill apartments, said, "I compiled a list of complaints last year about defects in my apartment, number seven. The list included my rotting balcony. It was never repaired or replaced.

I believe the list was picked up

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Irresponsibility charged by SJB

By Bob Stevenson

Chairman of the Student Judiciary Board (SJB) Donald Bierer charged the UNH Student Government of irresponsibility in handling the SJB issue.

The SJB has been trying to get themselves into a cohesive body so students will have the opportunity to have their cases heard by a student organization.

The SJB has been inactive since last May.

Assistant Dean of Students William Kidder has been acting as a hearing officer to the cases that would normally be heard by the SJB.

"It was pointed out by the dean of students last year," said Bierer, "that it was the student government's responsibility to appoint new members to the board."

These appointments are supposed to be approved by the caucus.

The board is to contain 13 members: one chairperson elected by the board, six males and six females.

"Irresponsibility could be viewed as far as the time it took but this was the first time Student Government had a role in

nominating the members of the SJB and it is new to us," said Student Body President Larry Meacham yesterday.

"We have to get the okay from Kidder that we are a judicial body," said Bierer. "He wants to be assured that we were constitutionally elected and who the members are."

According to Meacham, Kidder will not let the board begin operation until Student Government sends him a list of the SJB members and a description of the process by which they were appointed.

"The SJB hasn't been following the constitutional process," said Kidder. "They've just been perpetuating themselves."

"Last year I sent a letter to Student Body President Al Buchanon," Kidder said. "I wanted to know what he was doing about the selection process of SJB members."

"I wrote to student government in September so that we could get a functioning board," he continued. "I brought the issue up at two of our staff meetings at which a representative of student government was

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Santa came early to UNH this year. Kathy Devine, Nina White and Janice Rosenberg attend Alpha Xi sorority's Christmas party Thursday night. (Ed Acker photo)

New area may solve problem Construction may take up 60 Lot-D spaces in March

By Mike D'Antonio

UNH commuters can expect about 60 fewer spaces to be available in Lot D near Snively Arena next spring unless partial construction of proposed Lot D-1 is completed by March.

Construction materials and equipment are expected to fill those 60 spots (one third of the lot's capacity) as contractors begin construction of the new \$800,000 alumni center which will be adjacent to Lot D.

Director of Alumni Affairs, Carmen Ragonese told the UNH Parking and Traffic Committee yesterday that bids for the work will be decided on in February and the contractor may move in "as early as mid-March."

Lot D-1, an area that will be cleared for parking near the present Lot D, may be ready to ac-

cept some of the cars that will be displaced by construction of the house.

"We're going to have a terrible mess in the middle of March unless we provide for those 60 spaces," said UNH Police Chief Ronald McGowan.

Ragonese was at the UPTC meeting to request spaces be reserved for the alumni house staff and visitors. The committee postponed a decision of this request and is considering plans to handle the parking problem the construction presents.

The house will take about one year to build, according to Ragonese.

"The cars in Lot D will have to be put someplace," said Police Officer John Irving. "As it

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Joseph Batcheller

INSIDE

Pub mugs

A new rule was announced yesterday concerning those caught stealing mugs from the Mub Pub at the Memorial Union Building. From now on people caught ripping-off the pub will be prosecuted. See the story on page 3.



Wildcat

How did the pictures of the wildcats get put on the ice at Snively Arena? Are they on the ice or on the floor underneath? Who painted them anyway? For the answers see page 3.



Hockey

The UNH hockey team managed to beat Northeastern University in Boston last night by a 3 to 2 score in overtime play. For a rundown on the Wildcat's fourth Division 1 win this season see the sports section, page 20.





A total of 1212 people donated blood at the Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross blood drawing last week. The record number of donors gave 1111 pints of blood. (Dennis Gigeure photo.)

Traffic appeals board begins review Monday

By Nancy Rigazio

Students who are waiting for the Traffic Appeals Board to review their cases should pay their fines so that they can get their grade transcripts, diplomas, and registration confirmations, said Director of Public Safety David Flanders.

"If the board makes a decision in the student's favor, the student will be reimbursed," Flanders said yesterday.

The Traffic Appeals Board will begin reviewing cases on Monday, Dec. 15, according to Professor Gordon Byers, chairman of the board.

Manager of Credit and Collections Bill Keener said students waiting for decisions on their cases should go ahead and pre-register.

Keener said it is possible for the billing office to make arrangements with students who are not able to immediately pay their traffic fines.

"I don't want to see a student's education be interrupted because of a traffic ticket," said Keener yesterday.

The Traffic Appeals Board was established in October by UNH President Eugene Mills. It has been preparing to review appeals for the past six weeks.

The role of the board is to correct all mistakes made in the area of parking fines and to re-

view appeals of parking violations.

The four members of the board are Byers, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Montgomery Childs, Associated Director of Financial Aid Robert Tuveson, and undergraduate student Thorn Mead.

Members of the Traffic Appeals Board are unsure of the voting procedures to make decisions on cases.

Byers said the vote "would probably have to be unanimous".

Childs said, "I think the vote would have to be a majority."

"Since this is a new board there are a lot of ground rules that we must set. We hope to do as thorough a job as possible," said Byers.

"We have had four of five organizational meetings to get more background on the procedures we will be working with", said Childs.

According to Byers, the Appeals Board started receiving written appeals on Monday.

Flanders said the initial appeal must be made at the UNH Traffic Bureau within seven days of receiving the ticket.

"If Lieutenant Irving or I still find the person guilty and the person still wants to appeal, he

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Durham landlords say local rent is fair

This is the second and final installment of an article dealing with off-campus housing in Durham.

By Pamela Haran

Many students in Durham feel that they are being overcharged for their apartments and not receiving good service from their landlords. The landlords and managers of Durham expressed a different opinion.

Walter Cheney, proprietor of the apartments on Woodman Avenue, said tenants "get what

room at \$750 per semester for two people) with what the same amount of money will get in one of the newer dormitories on campus.

"They pay the same amount here as in the dorm, but with a kitchenette for the same price," he said.

Landlords and manahers also felt that tenants' claims that they are not responsive to their needs are unjust. Audette said, "We try to respond well. If we don't respond we don't keep our tenants. We're in business to

gone up, that limits how many appliances I can purchase at one time. You have to work on major problems first," she said.

Bob Audette said he is very responsive to his tenants needs.

"We have a 24 hour answering service," he said. We try to take good care of our things. Students often wait till the last minute to complain. We write down all complaints. It it's major, we do it right away. If not, we get to it when we can."

When confronted with statements by tenants of Jenkins Court saying they had called repeatedly for service at the beginning of the year and received none, Audette said. "If someone says he called and called, it's possible. But, I don't think he did. There are two sides to a lot of these things. Sometimes a tenant calls once. I write it down. I presume it's going to be taken care of. If I get no feedback from the tenant, how am I supposed to know the job didn't get done? If a tenant does call back and tells me he didn't get service, I get on it right away."

When asked why tenants at Jenkins Court had not received copies of their leases, Audette said the leases were sitting in a pile in the office waiting to be picked up. Tenants said they were told the leases would be mailed to them. Audette said they were told to pick them up. He said he will now take some action to distribute them since the situation has been called to his attention.

He was also asked whether he felt that Webster House and Jenkins Court were safe for his tenants. Tenants at Jenkins Court had remarked that the fire escapes looked very unsteady and they would not like to be forced to use them. Audette said that the buildings are safe and are inspected by the fire marshal "once or twice a year."

The fire department gives September, 1973 as its last date of inspection at Jenkins Court.

Overall, the landlords and managers feel they are doing a good job. "We're human too," said Janes. "Sometimes we forget things."

Landlords expressed the desire that tenants remind them when they have overlooked some service or repair, rather than remain silent and let the problem persist.

What is the biggest problem facing the landlords in Durham? According to the White Enterprises, Inc. spokesman it is vandalism.

"We try to keep the buildings up," he said.

Vandalism costs the landlords money and, can consequently, costs the tenant money. The spokesman said, "We can't be there all the time. If vandalism occurs at 3 a.m., obviously we can't be there. Only a small per-

student is treated like a human being then he reacts like a human being. We make out fine."

A secretary for Fischer Agency, the proprietor of the Young Drive duplexes said, "I don't see where we've had any problems over there at all. We have no complaints with our tenants."

What should a tenant expect and watch out for when looking for or renting an apartment? The undergraduate student attorney John T. Barrett recommends that tenants get all agreements in writing.

If an arrangement is made with a landlord before the tenant takes occupancy of a dwelling and then the landlord does not fulfill the terms of this arrangement, it is "next to impossible" to prove that this agreement did exist as a condition of renting, unless it is in writing.

Barrett also said that a landlord can legally charge whatever

Tenants "get what they pay for" -Cheney

they pay for" in his building.

"We built Woodman Avenue for the students. We are trying to provide decent housing and a congenial atmosphere to live properly. Rent is as low as we can make it. We pay real estate taxes, fuel and water costs, snow removal and garbage pick-up," he said.

Other landlords feel the same way. Bob Audette, a spokesman for Ernest Cutter, who owns Webster House and Jenkins Court, responded to the question of high rents when he said, "Compared to rents in Durham, ours are not high. Our rents include everything except electricity. You have to weigh this. We pay garbage and snow removal, water, heat and taxes. I don't think our rents are higher than anybody else's."

A spokesman for White Enterprises, Inc., owners of Strafford House and Strafford Manor, said. "All the students feel the rents are too high."

He said they should compare what they get at Strafford House (one room with a small kitchenette and access to a bath-

keep our buildings occupied."

Joyce Janes, manager of the Coops on Dennison Avenue, said that her tenants are her "bread and butter. I'll break my back for my tenants."

Janes said when she moved into the Coops this summer, she went through each individual apartment and noted what renovations had to be made. Since she has been there, eleven bathrooms have been replaced, a few apartments have gotten new stoves and refrigerators and others have received paint jobs.

Responding to a charge by one of her tenants who said he has been waiting for a new stove since the beginning of the year and has been using his neighbor's in the meantime, Janes said she has ordered more stoves and has not yet received them. She said her tenants will be given a new one as soon as they arrive.

"I would like to be able to go through every apartment and give everybody new stoves and refrigerators," she said, "but I only have so many funds to work with. And each time I go to order a new appliance like this and find that the price has

"Sometimes we forget things"

-Janes

centage of our tenants create this problem. But, we have to catch them to stop them. Most people won't squeal, however, and tell us who does it. If vandalism goes up, the damage deposit has to go up."

Other managers and landlords felt differently.

Janes said she has had no damages that she knows of.

"The students here have been extremely cooperative," she said. "The kids are very impressive. It's as if I had 61 kids of my own. They're all very friendly and they take care of their apartments."

Cheney had no complaints with his tenants either. "Personally," he said, "I feel that if the

rent or damage deposit he desires and he can limit the maximum number of people in an apartment.

Tenants should also be aware of the safety protections they are entitled to. Lieutenant Donald P. Bliss of the Durham-UNH Fire Department said people with questions about the safety of their buildings should feel free to request information at the Fire Department. Also, if a tenant feels that he has a valid complaint, he should call and report it. The business number at the Fire Department is 868-5532. All reports will be kept confidential.

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Pub board of directors establish mug theft prosecution policy

By Steven Morrison

Anyone caught stealing a mug or pitcher from the Mub Pub will face a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine under New Hampshire's willfull concealment law.

"The pub's board of directors voted to file complaints against anyone who willfully conceals pub equipment or merchandise," said Mub Pub Manager Rich Kane yesterday.

The new policy was initiated last night. It replaces the old policy which required a student ID be turned in whenever a pitcher of beer is purchased.

"The ID policy wasn't working," said Kane. "We have had a lot of glassware stolen. We are losing at least \$15 to \$20 a week.

"It was becoming a game," Kane continued. "There are a lot of people always trying to see if they can steal mugs and pitchers."

The new penalties are stricter than the old one. Previously if someone was caught stealing a mug or pitcher he was sent a letter telling him he would have to appear before the Student Judiciary Board if it happened again. "Because people knew that the worst that could happen to them was getting a letter, they keep on stealing," said Kane.

Kane said if the doorman sees anyone walking out with glassware he will stop that person and ask for his ID. Then the doorman will call the police.

"We are going to treat people caught stealing from us just like Shop and Save deals with people

shoplifting from them," Kane said in reference to a story that was in *The New Hampshire* on Dec. 5.

According to Kane, the student employees of the Mub Pub asked for the stricter policy.

"The waiters and waitresses were going through too many hassles trying to keep things from being stolen," Kane said. "Fifteen of them came to the board of directors meeting yesterday and asked that this new policy be established."

Kane said that the new policy will be a "big improvement" over the old one.

"Honest students won't be effected by this new policy. It will make for a better atmosphere since ID's will no longer have to be passed in," he said.



The Mub Pub Board of Directors voted yesterday to prosecute anyone caught stealing mugs or pitchers from the pub. The action came at the request of 15 student-employees of the Mub Pub. (John Hanlon photo)

Painting a wildcat is an all night job

By Joy McGranahan

It is midnight, Thursday, Nov. 20 at Snively Arena. At this hour when the rink is finally empty and even the most devout hockey fans have left the stands, Deborah Quinn enters with a few friends and walks out on the ice.

She has a project to do. Her job -- to paint two giant wildcats at either side of the face-off circle. The job to be completed in time for the US Olympic Team game on the following evening.

One of Quinn's friends is Neil Cohn, manager of the UNH Hockey Team. "I had talked with the coach about getting the wildcats painted on the ice. I knew Debbie was an art major so I asked her to do it," said Cohn. Quinn has painted the mascot

at Snively for the past two years. Before this, the only symbols that distinguished the rink as home ice for the Wildcats were the letters UNH.

"I got the idea for the actual drawing from the wildcat on the side of the Zamboni," said Quinn. "First I drew the wildcat on a nine inch by 12 inch grid. Then I made a nine foot by 12 foot plastic stencil from it, having one inch equal to one foot."

Before the project gets underway, John Graham, foreman for the athletic grounds and physical plant, planes down the ice with the Zamboni to smooth out the rough spots. Then the work begins.

Quinn lays her stencil on the

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UNH art major Deborah Quinn painted the wildcats on the ice at Snively Arena. (David Belcourt photo)

TENURE: 'The faculty feels powerless in the University'

This is the fifth and last installment of a series of articles dealing with the promotion and tenure process at UNH.

By David Towle

How does one evaluate a system that evaluates? Through an idealistic view of how that process should operate? By pointing out shortcomings? Taking the end results and comparing those against others?

Tenure and the tenure process procedure is a touchy subject. There is a lot on the line. Here are three professors' thoughts on the process and ramifications of tenure.

"In the beginning tenure was to protect academic freedom," said history professor Alan Linden. "Without tenure state legislatures could trump up an excuse to get rid of a faculty member. And a tenure system is still necessary in a time of budget cutting.

"But what's happened is with the expansion of the University a lot of people got tenure" he continued. "Now the crunch is on and the University and students find themselves with faculty left over from expansion and growth. It's hard to speak of getting rid of tenured faculty, for it's unfair to people who have devoted their careers to academia." Linden said.

"I'd like to see possibly a system of contracts. When a person is first hired he would get a five year contract which could be severed if there were gross incompetence. This gives a chance for the young professor to demonstrate if he is capable," said Linden.

"Then after five years there could be another five or ten year contract, and at the end of that time there could be a decision made on tenure."

"This would give both faculty members and the institution an opportunity to really judge the personal, intellectual growth of a person," he said.

Linden emphasizes growth.

"Some of the guys who are not liked by students on this campus were hot shots fifteen years ago, but are now burned out," he said.

"When you give a guy tenure, you're giving him a job for the rest of his life. A person who is a teacher must be a researcher. He must grow."

Linden would also like to see it possible for a professor to retire early, say at age 55, without having to incur a personal financial burden.

"This would give an opportunity for new faces and ideas to come into departments," Linden said.

Linden said he realizes the idealism and obvious faults be-

hind some of his suggestions and speculated on the system as it now stands.

"I think the system at UNH is about as fair as you can get" he said. "I don't believe the problem of the promotion and tenure process is too much power in the administration. I think the faculty is unwilling to bear the responsibility for denying tenure to people who ought not to get it.

"What I mean is that people in the department will write letters or vote in favor of a colleague in their department and be doing this because of their personal relationship."

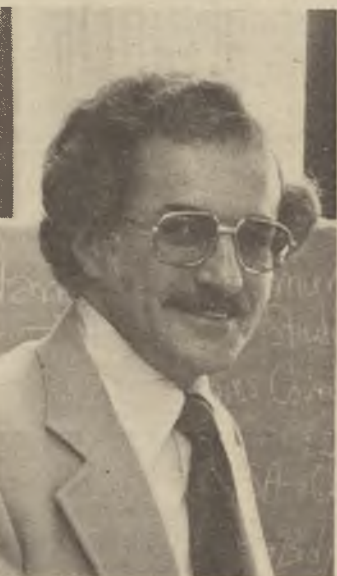
"One of the earlier articles mentioned a professor calling Hans Heilbronner, saying he voted positively in the department, but for professor Heilbronner to ignore that vote. Actions like this are not all that uncommon. I've only been on the college promotion and tenure committee one year and it has happened a couple times to me," Linden said.

According to philosophy professor Paul Brockelman, "There is tremendous pressure on untenured professors, because there are no jobs. If you lose your first job you're not liable to get another. Colleges are more likely to hire people fresh from graduate school because it's cheaper.

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Arthur Tuveson



Richard Stevens

Stevens defends rec. fee

By Kathy Smith

UNH students are getting what they pay for in their \$30 per year recreation fee, according to Vice Provost of Student Affairs Richard Stevens.

"There is the question however, of whether enough money is going towards recreational programs," said Stevens.

The recreational fee is put into the University General Fund.

"This money is question is spent either on recreational programs or physical education," said Stevens.

"About \$280,000 was collected from the recreation fund and the recreational program received only \$102,000," said Director of Club Sports and Outdoor Recreation Arthur Tuveson.

He charged that students are being "lied to" about where their money is going.

According to Stevens, the students are not being deceived.

"The article in *The New Hampshire* last week (Dec. 5) was misleading because it failed to say how the apparent dis-

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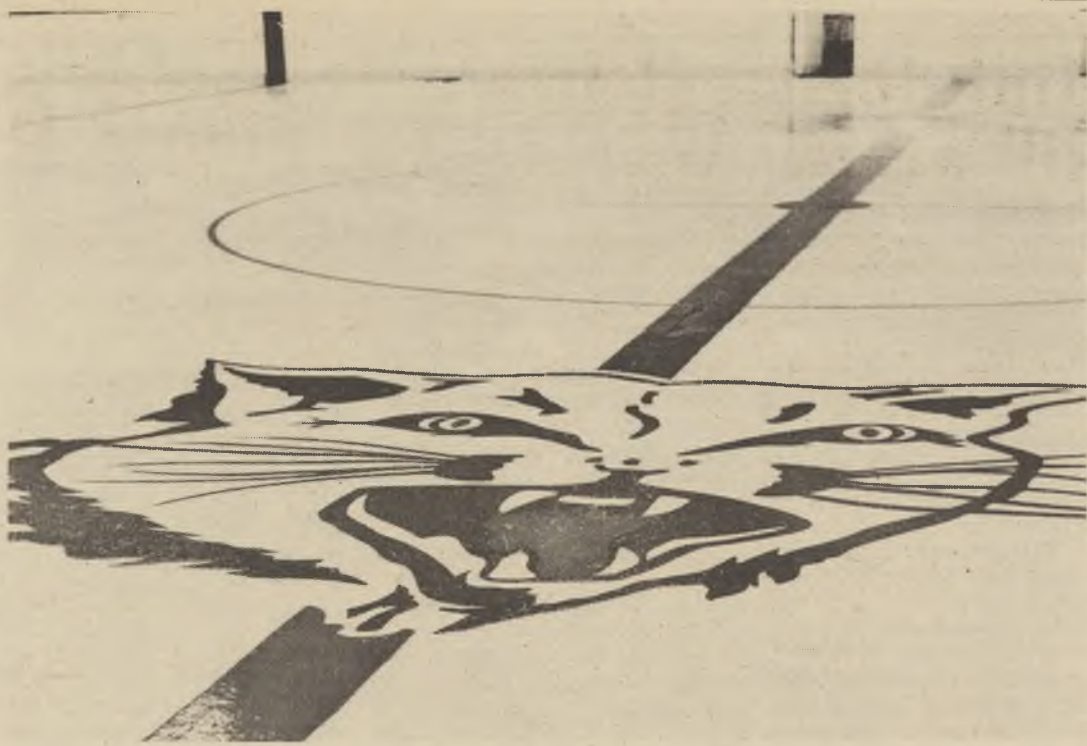
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After a long night's work, the completed wildcat. (David Belcourt photo)

Painting a Wildcat all night

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ice, anchors it with hockey pucks, and begins to paint inside the spaces she has made in the plastic.

The paint she is using is a powder that is mixed with warm water, but freezes immediately when brushed on the surface of the ice. If by chance she makes a mistake, it is scraped off with a jackknife.

While Quinn tackles the wildcat, Cohn, Graham, and Drent Diesel, a UNH traffic officer and friend who is lending a helping hand, begin painting the lines and face-off circle. At 2 a.m., hockey coach Charles Holt arrives to offer some moral support. Soon, he joins the action.

"It's damn cold in here," says Quinn. She continues painting,

rolling up her stencil as she nears the center of the wildcat. Along with the other painters, she kneels on towels and cushions for comfort.

Quinn must often lean on a hockey puck with her left hand while she paints a hard to reach spot with her right.

"You can't stand or lean on a painted spot because the ice will melt and smear the paint," she explains.

The workers are beginning to complain of sore knees and backs when David Belcourt arrives with coffee and doughnuts.

Belcourt is another friend of Quinn's and he's head resident of Randall Hall. They all gladly take a break with him to warm up and wake up. It is now nearly 3 a.m.

At 4 a.m., Quinn is ready to move her stencil to the opposite side of the face-off circle. There

she will paint a replica of the stark blue wildcat that she has just finished. The second wildcat is painted by 6:30.

"It's funny," says Quinn, completing her job and rising slowly to her feet, "It took me four hours to paint the first wildcat and only two and a half to do the second. I guess the first one gave me good practice."

Now that the job is done, Holt, Graham, and Diesel take a hose and lightly spray a thin coating of water on the surface of the paint. This is then given a half hour to freeze.

Finally, at 7:30 a.m. on November 21, Graham drives the Zamboni over the ice once more. This builds it up about a quarter of an inch so that skate marks won't scrape the paint. The painters stand back for a moment to admire their masterpiece, then leave to go home to sleep in their warm beds.

Landlords say rent is fair

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Tenants should make sure that their apartments have access to two separate means of escape. The stairs in building should be sturdy. If there are 12 or more units in a building it should be equipped with fire alarms.

Bliss also suggested that tenants use common sense to further insure their own safety as well as the safety of other build-

ing occupants. Electrical receptacles should not be overloaded, flammable liquid and debris should not be accumulated or stored, electrical appliances should be used with caution and walls and ceilings should not be covered with combustible material such as cloth.

If a tenant searching for an apartment does thorough research before signing a lease, he should have few problems as an apartment dweller. If a tenant does

feel he is not being dealt with fairly or legally, he should contact Barrett to find out what legal action is available to him.

If a tenant is not an undergraduate student at UNH, he should get in touch with New Hampshire Legal Assistance at 45 Pleasant Street in Portsmouth. Questions of safety should be directed to the Durham-UNH Fire Department, or to local health officials and building inspectors.



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Mini-dorm rebates will arrive next week

By Rich Mori

Rebate checks for mini-dorm students will arrive at their home addresses late next week according to mini-dorm Head Resident Joey Baron.

"Most students will receive \$36 to \$42," said Baron.

"Variables include whether or not the students live in a single or a double and the length of time they've lived over here," he said. "We've had some students who have changed halls since September."

"I'm happy that the students will get their money before the holidays," he added. "The effort in gaining the rebates has been long and time-consuming for many individuals in the mini-dorm area government, student government, and the residence office."

The \$13,000 for mini-dorm rebates was taken from the residence hall reserve fund. That fund totals \$240,000 and is designated for capital improvements, safety and security of the dormitories.

UNH officials have not decided whether to accept or reject

the rebate offer of \$6,000 for furniture delivered late by Proctor Furniture. The UNH Legal Services Advisory Committee will advise the administration. The administration will make that decision.

The furniture order was supposed to be delivered in August. But the furniture order was not completed until Oct. 30 when 235 bookshelves were delivered.

The University then negotiated for a rebate with the ENI consortium. ENI offered to rebate \$6,000.

Last week UNH President Eugene Mills accepted Director of Residential Life David Bianco's recommendation that the University rebate to students the money out of residence's reserve fund and decide later on accepting the ENI offer.

"The decision to rebate money out of the reserve fund was one

of the toughest I've had to make," said Bianco. "But it was done with the intent of getting the money to the students before vacation."

UNH will receive bowl game proceeds

By Dave Migliori

UNH Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian said Wednesday that he will "request that the University earmark the money UNH will receive for its recent Bowl appearance for improvement to some part of the University's athletic facilities."

"I don't know how much UNH will receive but I hope after all expenses are paid we will end up with between \$10,000 and \$15,000," he said.

The money UNH will receive is paid by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). The money comes from ABC television receipts and gate receipts.

Mooradian said that he expects the money to come some time in January.

The UNH football team won the Yankee Conference championship this year and played in the National Division II playoffs. They got as far as the semi-finals, where they lost to Western Kentucky 14-3 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana last Saturday.

"I think everyone was hoping that UNH would receive more than \$15,000," said Mooradian. He cited small crowds (only 7,000 people attended the Grantland Rice Bowl) as a reason for the expected low return.

Mooradian explained that all money received by the NCAA from TV and gate receipts is combined into one fund and

then split between the eight playoff teams. Money from this fund will pay all of the University's expenses for the two playoff games against Lehigh and Western Kentucky.

UNH and Livingston College (who lost the other semi-final game) will each receive 15 per cent of the total money for their semi-final appearances. The four teams that lost in the quarter finals will each receive six per cent of the total. Northern Michigan and Western Kentucky, the two teams who made it to the finals, will each receive 23 per cent of the money.

According to Mooradian, "As soon as a total cost is affixed I'll send the total to the NCAA."

"Although it is hard to put it in dollars and cents, this is the first time I've seen so much positive reaction to UNH athletics throughout the state," said Mooradian in reference to a possible increase in alumni donations.

According to Mooradian, the trip to Lehigh cost UNH \$6,900. He said because of billing difficulties, the total cost of the Louisiana trip had not yet been determined.

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MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: Brown University, Lundholm Gym, Field House. Junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 8 p.m. All seats \$2 or season pass.

UNH FIGURE SKATING CLUB SHOW: "The Magic of Christmas," Snively Arena, 7-8 p.m. Recreational skating for 50 cents per person begins at 8 p.m so bring your skates.

UNDERGRADUATE PRIZE PRODUCTION AUDITIONS: Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

SENIOR PROJECT: "Michelangelo," directed by Rob Dimmick. Hennessy Theater, 8 p.m. 25 cent donation.

MUB PUB: S.S. Dennis, funky rock and soul, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, December 13

SKI SHOW & SALE: Strafford Room, MUB, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sponsored by UNH Ski Club.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE GYMNASTICS: M.I.T., Lundholm Gym, Field House, 2 p.m.

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MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY: Northeastern University, Snively Arena, 7 p.m. SOLD OUT.

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SUNDAY, December 14

UNH CONCERT BAND: Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 2 p.m. Admission free.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, DJ, with golden oldies, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, December 15

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN.

SENIOR PROJECT: "A Dramatic Portrait of Lillian Hellman, the Woman, the Life, the Art," by Joanne Moody. Hennessy Theater, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Christmas Party and movies, "Little Drummer Boy," "Magoo's Christmas Carol," and others. Prize for best Santa. 8 p.m. No cover charge.

TUESDAY, December 16

SENIOR PROJECT: "A Dramatic Portrait of Lillian Hellman, the Woman, the Life, the Art," by Joanne Moody. Hennessy Theater, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rock & Roll band, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, December 17

DURHAM CHAMBER SINGERS CHRISTMAS CONCERT: Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission free.

MUB PUB: Closed.

SATURDAY, December 20.

FINAL EXAMS END, 6 p.m. RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE AT 8 p.m. FOR SEMESTER BREAK.

SUNDAY, December 21

COMMENCEMENT: Lundholm Gym, Field House, 2 p.m.

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BUY-BACK OF USED TEXTBOOKS: The used textbook buyer will be at the Bookstore December 16, 17 & 18, 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. to buy back books whether used at UNH or not.

ADMISSIONS INFORMATION SESSION: For prospective students and their parents, Saturday, December 13, Room 208, McConnell Hall, 10:30 a.m. When school is in session campus tours leave from the Memorial Union every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

ACADEMIC

JANUARY TRIP TO SPAIN: Madrid, Segovie, Sevilla, Cordoba, Granada, Malaga. Fee includes plane fare from Boston and return; 22 nights in hotels, breakfast, transportation, and sight-seeing trips of Madrid and Sevilla. \$549, call Helen Evant, 862-1037, Dept. of Spanish and Classics, for further information.

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CONSORTIUM STUDENTS: Any UNH student on the Consortium Program must complete the Consortium Registration Form by December 19 if you plan to stay at UNH next semester. Forms available from George Abraham, Advising Center, Murkland Hall.

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CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS: Meeting Friday, December 12, Forum Room, Dimond Library, 4 p.m. "Role of the National Organization in Our Collective Bargaining," Steve Ney, Associate Director of Northeast Office of National A.A.U.P.

CYPRUS RELIEF FUND: Meeting Sunday, December 21, at the Vassiliou residence, 17 Woodridge Road, Durham, 8:15 p.m. Call Euripides, 862-1133, for further information.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE: Informal discussion every Tuesday, Room 320, MUB, 7 p.m.

CLUB SPORTS

RUGBY CLUB: Break-up party Friday, December 12, 6 p.m. For further information contact the Club Sports Office, Room 127B, MUB, 862-2031.

SAILING CLUB: Tuesday, December 16, Senate Room, MUB, 1 p.m.

SKI CLUB: Wednesday, December 17, Room 19, Hamilton-Smith Hall, 8 p.m.

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Heavy rainfall Tuesday night causes College Brook overflow

By Rich Mori

Water from College Brook behind the Memorial Union Building reached up as far as the sidewalk from the MUB to the Quad at 7 a.m. Wednesday morning as the result of overnight rain.

College Brook winds its way from Concord road (Route 4) down past the Field House, under the Service Building and Spaulding Hall, down past the MUB, and through the culvert by Alexander and past Shop n' Save to Oyster River.

"The water was about 12 feet deep," said Grounds coordinator Francis Lebritten. "We cordoned the brook area off with ropes. If anyone had slipped, they would have fallen and have been in water that was over their heads."

"There was no damage," according to Lebritten.

"Those trees which were in eight to 10 feet of water can handle it," he said.

Lebritten said his men were letting the water go down at a slow rate to avoid erosion and

flooding of houses located downstream on Mill Road.

He explained that the culvert turning under the parking lot from the MUB to Alexander had been clogged up by brush, hay and twigs.

"We cut a lot of brush and hay out of the area around the river basin," he added. "We cleaned most of it out. But when the water reaches a certain level, it picks the materials up and they

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Tenure: 'Decisions aren't easy.'

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"One way for an untenured teacher to insure his chances of getting another job nationally-- Their whole stakes have got to be on publishing," Brockelman said.

"The whole situation makes them quiet, safe, scared to death, oriented toward publishing in their field and just covering their teaching adequately," he continued.

"Another thing is that clearly, in departments, the older members with tenure have more power. This gives a certain tension to everything and makes the amount of politics much higher," Brockelman said.

"The problem is our own fault. With the sixties growth we turned out as many graduate students as possible. It is no accident we find at this time an enormous amount of law suits against the University. People with their backs to the wall and out of a job will fight to survive," he said.

Brockelman doesn't see unionization and collective bargaining as a way to settle tenure disputes.

"I'm a member of the AAUP, but I worry that if we move to unionization that once again it will be the tenured who are protected, the untenured who will not be.

"I also feel if we get unionized it will be another step towards cutting the students out. We'll have arbitration between administration and faculty and students will not be taken into consideration," Brockelman said.

"The faculty feels powerless in the University as a whole. In this way they feel they need unionization. But would it help as far as tenure is concerned? I don't think it would," said Brockelman.

"Actually, I think the system is far more oriented to faculty than administration. It is really the faculty who have become very conservative in tenure cases," he said.

"The system is okay. But like any other system it is as fallible as the people involved in it. Decisions aren't easy. It's almost unbelievable stakes to ask other people to make a decision on," Brockelman concluded.

"I'm concerned about the fact that in certain fields it is very hard to get into print," said Spanish and Classics professor Charles Leighton.

"In the case of young scholars it is difficult to get anything published, the competition is very heavy. And once something is accepted it may be 18 months or more with revision before the article appears," he said.

"It's possible to have something in process, but then how

the hell is it judged? It's only after you have things in print that you send them around to peers in the field, asking for commentary on the quality of that work," Leighton said.

"Abuses? There aren't that many. There are abuses in any system but after watching the system work for twenty years I'd say it is not all that bad.

"There are departments that have internal problems. But this is partially due to the nature of the field," said Leighton.

Would he like to see alterations?

"We do have appeals. But it seems to me that if anything needs to be looked at and revised it is the system of appeals," he said.

Professor Leighton also sees the possibility of departments acquiring a set "Style" (the word is Linden's).

"It is known as empire building," said Leighton. "There's

always the danger that if you have a strong person in the department he will impose his own personality on it.

"You want to have diversity within the working unit, but you've got to have a team or you don't have a department. As a consequence there is the question, 'is this the type of person you want around here?' There is somewhat of a danger in this, but I feel as a whole this university is not too bad in that regard," he said.

"Plato was looking for an ideal that is to be found in mathematics," said Leighton. "I don't think this certainty is possible. There are always going to be decisions which strike people as unjust. You cannot apply mathematical rules to these decisions. We live in an imperfect world, ultimately judgement is human judgement. The promotion and tenure system is human, and tries to compensate for human fallibility."

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"For the past two weeks we have been sending notices about the existence of the Traffic Ap-

peals Board to people who wanted to appeal their tickets this year before the board was established," said Flanders.

"They still have the chance to have the board review their cases," he said.

Water reaches sidewalk

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are carried by the water current to the culvert, where they form a dam because of the culvert grate."

He said the grate was put in front of the culvert to keep little children from crawling down inside.

"We have also had problems with wise guys putting slabs of plywood down the culvert," he said. "This also blocks the water

and causes us problems."

Lebritten said the grounds department would change grates on this culvert.

"We'll be replacing the old one," he said, "because the old one opens like swinging doors. When the water gets high and we want to open the grates, our men can't get at it because the water is over their heads."

He explained that the new gate would be able to be pulled up vertically by his men in the event of high water.

"The work orders are being processed now for the new grates," he said. "The UNH welding department will have to make them. I don't know when they'll be ready for us to install."

"I hope it's soon, though," Lebritten added, "because this flooding is a pain in the neck. I hope it doesn't happen again."

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dwelling

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lost & found

LOST : My 4-year old's birthday blue jumper with rainbow. Please call 868-5806, 5-8 p.m.

FOUND in SSC - Merrimack Valley H.S. '72 ring. 862-1133 rm. 233.

LOST: A blue and white hand-knit ski hat was taken from me on the field, amid the crowd after the UMASS-UNH football game on November 8. The hat was a birthday present from a dear friend who lived until last week. Not having it now means more to me than just having cold ears. If you have it, please return it to: Q. Leo, Box 379, Henniker, N.H. 03242.

LOST: Small Siamese cat. No collar and has been recently spayed. Vicinity Main St., Newmarket. If you have any information please call 659-5495.

Recreation money use

RECREATION

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crepancy of \$175,000 is being spent," Stevens said. "The money is being used for the physical education program for elective courses as well as supplies and equipment.

"The total recreation and physical education budget probably exceeds the amount of money that undergraduates pay in their recreation fees," said Stevens.

"When this fee was established it was in mind of a lot of changes. Snively Arena was being built, new programs were established and a broadening of the whole physical education department was being done," he said.

"There was no set plan of exactly how much money would go to recreation and how much would go to other programs. The money goes into a general fund and is used in recreation and

physical education according to need," said Stevens.

A report drawn up last spring by a committee of students from Student Government and Arthur Tuveson suggests changes in recreational programs.

"I'm sure Mr. Stevens is working on them but so far nothing has been done," said Tuveson.

SJB conflict

SJB

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present."

"I didn't feel that Dean Kidder put as much emphasis on the letter as he did," said Meacham.

"I was forced to handle the cases as a one person board," said Kidder. "But I am still bound by the same regulations and procedures as the SJB.

"I wrote a second letter in November. I was getting a little disturbed by this time because there was some implication that I was holding up the works, when actually I'd been trying to

get the wheels in motion for the past year," he said.

"I have received a list but am still awaiting an explanation of the process by which they were appointed," said Kidder.

"I have written a letter to Dean Kidder that is waiting to be typed up," said Meacham.

The SJB held its first meeting last Monday night.

"We've gotten ourselves together," said Bierer. "We have been approved by the student caucus. Now it's up to the student government to send a letter explaining how we were appointed."

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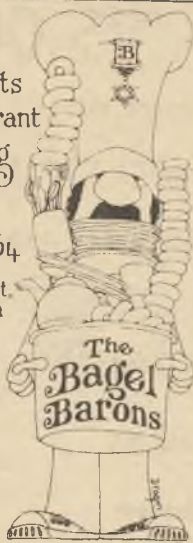
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Lost-Stolen: Ladies black wallet - important cards needed desperately and are of sentimental value: Return to Debbie Stone, Creative Arts Mini Dorm. Rm. 119 or to R.A.'s Room 208 or 216. Reward offered. 12/12

Lost: black zipper briefcase. Exterior initials J.V.D.: interior name Rev. J. Vasmir Dutton, S.J. Contents important - seminar on Weds. Reward. Phone 659-3643 or leave at MUB front desk. 12/12

Lost - a long-haired tiger kitten, 3 months old and her name is Tasha. Disappeared in the quad Nov. 25. If found please call Susan 749-3472. 12/12

FOUND: small personal phone book with "Salamandra" as one of the listings. Contact Bill at 749-2478. 12/12

Lost - black wire rim glasses - it's been maybe two weeks - please call Susan, 749-2933. 12/12

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Learning Skills center needs a work study student who can type. Position open January only. Apply at Richards House or call 862-1625. 12/12

Professional photographer new in area needs MALE and female models, experience not necessary. Call 749-3463 except Sat. 12/12

TANSTAAFL! Anyone interested in working for MacBride-Bergland presidential ticket should contact College Libertarians, Box 214, Durham, NH 03824. 12/12

personals

SHORTIE— What will we do without you?? Where's that whale riding the bicycle? Must be at the seagull. Love us.

Hail and farewell to Bridget, Betsy - without you we would have been NOWHERE! Good luck and thank you both. Big Mac.

Happy Birthday Big Bauger - Glad to see the big changes the little bird of paradise can bring mellow man - It's a four lane highway, go for it, you only go once. Happy day, happy year. Take care brother J., don't let it.

To my friends in counseling; Love is a true gift, yours will make my Christmas (and my life) joyous! Thank! Happy holidays - Love Di.

Once I knew you as a Lady, Ruby Tuesday, Arwen morningstar. You were enough to write poems about, and you loved to dance. Then it was goodbye! ... and I left. "Don't question why she needs to be so free," the Stones said. Now you talk and act like someone in a Bob Dylan lyric. I'm sorry, it's too easy to get hurt with a lady such as you. Goodbye again, M.

Kim & Cat, we were off to see the wizard coming back from Pub Friday, remember? Let's do it again soon, ok? From Red Zinger tea lovers, Tim and Tom.

Happy 19th birthday Gale, and 18th birthday Chris. The Depressed family salutes you. We send our love, but no presents. Love Mom, Colleen, Debbie, Winnie, Pam, Paula and Kathy.

SPARKY — Tonight's the night! I'm so glad you're going. Raggedy.

Wendy: We're really gonna miss ya' next semester. Think about us while you're out in sunny California, and keep in touch. Love from all the 1C guys.

Alpha Chi sisters, Mr. Seiler, music friends, Jeff, and BT: Thanks for coming to my recital. It meant so much to have all you there. Love, the Italian Benny Goodman.

Moon - One last thought - The day you entered my domain my solitude was transformed into love ... may this magnitude that our love achieves be measured by its strength of giving, perception of understanding, and faith of purpose through the passage of time. - Cream cheese, bagels and strawberry pancakes forever, Janny (sunshine), P.S. Keep your E.B. warm for the limbo activities.

Betty - Our friendship shall never be lost - how could we forget. With love - Fiona.

CHUCK: Laughter is always remembered as happiness. Fiona.

M.E. Student with Van: thanks for the ride, can I have my green wool toque back. George, 862-1399.

Fio and Sunshine; thanks for making your little frosh's beginning such a happy and memorable one, your laughter and fun and some of our crazy nights shall never be forgotten, take care of yourselves, dance free and enjoy. Miss you. Love, Betty.

To my beloved "Roomies" and "Friends" - I'll always treasure our "UNH" friendship and remember those bygone days with a tearful smile ... may the future hold great happiness and success for all of you... I'll miss you all. With love and friendship, Janny (Sunshine), P.S. Hold the "Cohan" reputation up Jeff.

J.C. Sunshine: This semester together has gone too fast. I'll miss your smile, laugh, kiss and warm feet. esp. I'll miss you wetting the seat of my car. Passionately and affectionately, hang a Moon.

"J.K.'s daughter" - Things have been tough, but you've made them so much easier, just being there ready to help. Thanks - kid! - "J.D.'s daughter"

Dear Bartholomew Vascular Dichotomy (and you know who you are), Stoke S, Orion and picnics in dorms are states of mind - best not forgotten - best not remembered. You have come of age, Rhinestone, so keep on shining sweetie. Happy graduation, Scoop.

Congrats Debi - It took three years, but you finally broke parietals. How will Bugs know who the father is? KM and NC

"Seaweed" - hi sweetie, just want to let you know that we're going to be thinking about you while you're catching the rays in P.B. Hope '76 is filled with "sunshine". Remember "Santa's a hippie."

To the person who ran the "Thou Art God" ad: I agree and would like to talk to you. Please call me, Anne at 659-5324.

To N.H. registration "Buff", will you please return the navy day pack left in your car on the nite of 12/6 by the female hitching to Dover w/ hockey equipment, containing no. 16 women's ice hockey jersey to club sports office.

Well, Andi, This is the last chance I'll have to wish you a happy birthday. Hope your next year is your best yet. Sincerely: Your sentry, Ben.

Miss Flick — Xmas is a time of loving and sharing. I'm sorry I can't share it with you - but I'll still be loving you. Have the best of holidays and I can't wait to feel your lovin' arms around me in '76 - much love, Johnny Appleseed.

Caroline, Lisa, Mel, Nancy, Patty, Ricki, and Sheila, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Have a great vacation. Don't party too hard. From the other two late-nighters on second floor, C and E.

Thou Art God! Learn how John Galt and Valentine Michael Smith put this knowledge to work. Read "Atlas Shrugged" by Ayn Rand. Read "Stranger in a Strange Land" by Robert Heinlein. Expand your mind. 12/12

Priscilla White of Mini-dorm B, Please try to understand that I'm sorry I hurt you, Please try to understand and forgive. Love, Lou Miner. 12/12.

Danny, Jim and Alpha Chi sisters, Having a great time bombing around Europe but wicked miss UNH. We think of you often, and love you and miss you. Your friends from Dijon, Debbie, Penny, and Megan. 12/12

RHINO AND SCOTT! Happy belated and early birthday; remember that Winos are sturdy and can pull through anything-including mono and frustration. Love always, departing member.

Attention Rhino's Winos: A Merry Christmas to all and thanks for making college more fun for me. 12/12

Sunshine - the easy part is over. It's been terrific. Now let's make the Lord cold winter months full of warmth. I'd like to be able to see the spring in with a smile on your face and mine. Scottie thinks it would be a good idea too! Remember...nothing is impossible, if you want it bad enough! So, let's go for it! Love Always and Merry Christmas, Babie Bull.

and...

Alabama (Huntsville) ride needed for two females around Jan. 10. Will split price and have fun times! Call Katie Alford in Scott Hall 223 at 2-1648 or 868-9795. 12/12

Am looking for a double bed and box spring - please call 749-4009 after 6. 12/9

Wanted: Housesitter(s) for secluded farm 12 miles from campus, Dec. 20-Jan 1. Milking goat, chickens, etc. Call Loren Cobb at 862-1800 or 942-8160. 12/12

Bahamas - Out Islands. Sail among the exotic out islands aboard the U.S. licensed charter sloop Tango II. Maximum 6 people to split \$400. for 1 week, \$700 for 2 weeks. For more details call Tracy 964-8300. 12/12

Colorado for Christmas. Spend 3 weeks in Utah, Colorado and New Mexico. Travel in Van to all areas. Share expenses. total per person will be around \$400. Call 617-369-2391. 12/12

CHEAP ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!! Have '63 VW with blown engine for \$50. Also new exhaust system fits VW 1963-65, \$25. Installed for \$45. Write Phelps, Box 135 Durham. 12/12

Silver jewelry custom made, your design or mine. Gold work considered. Repairs done if possible. Reasonable rates. Call Sally. 749-2835. 12/12

Going to Daytona Beach, FLA for two weeks in rented 8 person, self-contained Winnebago. Need 7 other fun-loving, congenial persons. Cost for trip excluding food and entertainment \$200 approx. Jan. 9-23. Interested call Gary 749-2165. 12/12

Ride needed to Georgia, Ala., or Northern Fla. between Dec. 20 & 24. Will share driving and expenses. Call Christie COLLECT at 1-435-6006 (between 9 & 5).

CHICAGO — ride needed will share expenses to Chicago after or around 18th of December. Call David 749-3616. 12/12

Need Riders to Florida: Leaving around 12/20. Call 749-2448. 12/12

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editorial

One-man board

There has been no Student Judiciary Board this year. That is because William Kidder, associate dean of students was not informed of how the Student Government picked the board's members so he didn't convene the board.

Student Body President Larry Meacham said the dean of students delegated the responsibility of appointing the board to student government. Operating under that authority and its constitution, the student caucus named the board and Kidder was notified of their decision.

Kidder was not given a full explanation of how the board was selected as he requested and so chose to ignore the board and replace it himself. He decided that William Kidder, not a student board, should decide all cases.

Meacham didn't believe an explanation was required to get the board operating. It was his understanding that the dean had given the right to elect the SJB to the caucus and no matter how late the details got to Kidder, if they selected it, the board was valid.

Meacham was negligent in not contacting Kidder early.

In demanding an explanation of the caucus' methods before allowing the board to meet, Kidder was revoking the right of student government to select the board.

Quite simply, by regulating how the caucus picks the SJB he regulates who they pick.

If that's the case, it should be called the associate dean of students' Student Judiciary Board.

letters

Tenure

To the editor:

I was shocked to learn of the denial of tenure to Tom Kemnitz. I had Tom for Explorations in History, 595, last fall, and considered him then, and now, to be one of the finest professors I have had at any school.

He knows his subject inside and out, presents his material well, and most of all, I walked out of that class feeling that I'd really learned something that was meaningful, and relevant to my life.

The Liberal Arts College has not, in my opinion, offered any good reason why Tom was not kept as a teacher here; in fact, all the material, evaluations, published matter, and the opinion of his own department, point to the fact that he is an excellent teacher.

I think that we as students should demand an explanation for the denial of his talents to future classes at UNH.

Wendy Fielder

Flight safety

To the editor:

And more particularly to those involved in the Tuesday, December 9, 1975 issue of *The New Hampshire* article on the UNH Flying Club:

Read Federal Aviation Regulations paragraph 91.65, Operating near other Aircraft and 91.3, Responsibility of the Pilot in Command.

Also the concerned parties could stand to read the Airman's Information Manual Radiotelephone Operation Procedures. Perhaps at the next monthly meeting, Flying Club President Bill Black could stress more heavily the flight safety procedures before the next newspaper article reads "Six Persons Killed in Mid-Air Mishap."

Those of us who are seriously interested in aviation all know that those are the headlines we all can do without.

James S. Conery
Private Pilot Cert. No. 2109055

Harris to speak

To the editor:

I would like to invite everyone at the University to meet and hear Fred Harris, Democratic Presidential candidate, on Thursday, December 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dover City Hall Auditorium.

I would also like to encourage people to become involved in the "people's campaign" for Fred Harris if you share his and Thomas Jefferson's commitment to economic democracy. He's the only candidate who's talking about the need for "a fairer distribution of the wealth, income, and power" in this country. He's talking about real tax reform, forcing the Rockefellers and Tennacos to pay their full share of society's dues.

He's talking about an open foreign policy based on principle, rather than supporting every military dictatorship that owns a

pair of sunglasses.

He's for an immediate moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants. He's talking about a public oil and gas corporation to develop publicly-owned resources; price controls on monopolistic industries; rollback of interest rates; vigorous anti-trust enforcement; building a national rail system; and a guaranteed job for every American willing and able to work.

As Fred says, the people in New Hampshire don't have to wait until the primaries to "see which way the wind is blowing." They can decide which way the wind is blowing.

If you believe it is time our government stopped looking after the interests of the super-rich and the giant corporations, and began to look after the interests of the average family -- then Fred Harris is your man, and we need your support and help. Put the semester break to good use and get involved in the "people's campaign."

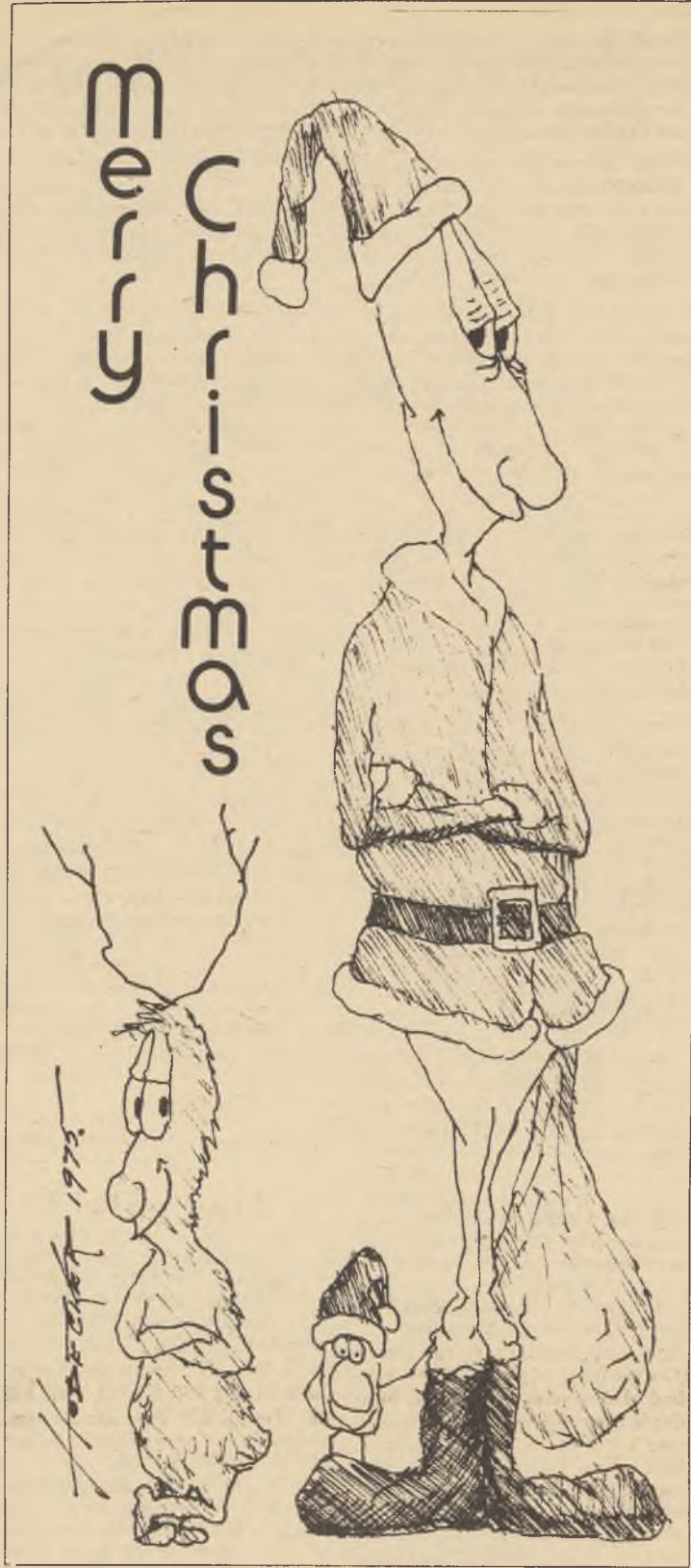
Remember to come and meet Fred in Dover on December 18th.

Gary McCool
Dover

Appreciation

To the editor:

A little over a week ago, your UNH cheerleaders began their attempt to raise \$2,300 in three short days to pay their way to the Rice Bowl at Baton Rouge, Louisiana to cheer for one of the most outstanding Wildcat football teams UNH has had for quite some time.



Winter Carnival

To the editor:

As a coordinator of the 1976 Night of Sin and a member of the Winter Carnival Committee, I would like to direct my comments to the Student Caucus to correctly inform them of the intended uses and benefits of the funds involved in Night of Sin's affiliation with Winter Carnival Weekend.

The caucus was able to contract the correct figures which were proposed to the Bureau of the Budget by our committee -- those being a total request of \$3,506.00, of which \$1,146.00 would be returned to the SAT

Because of the support of several businesses and many individuals, including student government, this trip was made possible.

We would like to take the time now to show our appreciation by thanking the student body, the faculty and staff, the fans at the UNH hockey game, the merchants of Durham, Dover and Manchester, as well as the countless number of other individuals too numerous to mention who generously contributed to help make our trip possible.

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fund. Of that \$1,146.00, \$800. was to be loaned to the Night of Sin. This would be returned after the event which is to be held on Friday, February 13th.

To be more specific, this \$800.00 has been broken down for these purposes: \$400.00 for construction of at least 8 additional casino tables - wood, metal legs, supplies;

\$125.00 - for rental of casino equipment - big wheel, roulette wheel, crap tables, chips;

\$250.00 for decorations - in an effort to make the themes as authentic as possible;

\$25.00 - for tickets - raffles, money/ticket exchange.

As far as proceeds are concerned, the caucus was accurate in their interpretation of 80 per cent of the profits, 40 per cent which will be donated to benefit the Durham Day Care Center, and an additional 40 per cent to be given to Jack Whitney's Leukemia Operation Fund.

To clear up the obvious uncertainty of the destination of the remaining 20 per cent of the proceeds, let me state that it is not to be received by the Greek Council. The Greek Council is now in the process of being formed. It has no active part in Night of Sin this year, and therefore is receiving no benefits from the Night's proceeds. This is not to say that the council will not be responsible for the project in the future.

This year's Night of Sin Committee, composed of representatives from the 16 sororities and fraternities and APO voted to keep 20% of this year's profits to be put toward the Night of Sin next year, in hopes of avoiding the hassles which can obviously arise when attempting to secure funding.

In reference to Rick Mori's inferral that Hope Spruance was "the only person among them (the Carnival organizations) who had the courtesy to attend Sunday's meeting to answer the senator's questions," let me respond that at the Bureau of the Budget meeting of December 2nd I personally answered a question stipulating that the 20 per cent of non-charity bound proceeds were to go towards kicking off Night of Sin in 1977.

Greg Stanley, director of the BOB moved that the proposal be passed as submitted. It was voted on and passed by the BOB. I find it very annoying that questions are arising now that could have been answered at that meeting had they only been asked. Also in attendance were Will Moore, chairman of Winter Carnival, Ray Matheson, MUB Student Activities, Hope Spruance, MUB programming director, and representatives from APO, the Outing Club, Ski Team - the core members of the Winter Carnival Committee.

We were given the impression that this passage meant we were to receive the money. The Student Caucus approval on Sunday night was merely a formality to make the appropriation official, and we were led to believe that we would be able to draw on these funds on Monday.

Had I been aware of any doubt within the BOB about Night of Sin or any other aspect of Winter Carnival Weekend, I as well as other Carnival representatives, would have been in attendance Sunday night at the caucus meeting.

My apologies to Hope. I had no idea she would be barraged with questions resulting from a lack of communication between the BOB and it's parent organization, the Student Caucus.

Time is running short. Winter Carnival Weekend is scheduled to take place February 12 through the 15th. An enormous amount of time has been put into this effort for the benefit of the campus, faculty, alumnae

and townspeople. I hope that this revival of Winter Carnival Weekend will not be jeopardized by a caucus which is trying to prove it is not "a rubber stamp organization."

Annamarie Daniels
Coordinator
1976 Night of Sin

Tree thief

To the editor:

Friday, December 5th, I spent all afternoon putting up and decorating a very nice Christmas tree here at Durham Trust Company, on top of the drive-up canopy.

All through the weekend people going by could see our little contribution to Durham's holiday look. But Monday night someone stole our tree, lights and all, leaving only the bucket it stood in and the extension cord.

If the tree is being held for ransom, we haven't yet received a note, so we assume it's gone forever.

I'd like to say that I'm very sorry for anyone so poor they have to steal a Christmas tree, or so unimaginative that they can't think of anything better to do. Also, if anyone happened to see anything suspicious around the bank that night, or a tree has mysteriously appeared and no one knows from where, or if anyone has suspicions, or a guilty conscience and would like to get rid of it, I'd like to hear from him/her.

Ben Morong
Durham Trust

Day care

To the editor:

Although we really appreciate your recent article on the day care centers in Durham, we do wish that the reporter from *The New Hampshire* had spent more time at the centers (at least Little People's). The article was superficial and didn't reflect either the scope of our program or the feelings we have for the children we care for. If the reporter had called the center we would have been more than happy to have set up a time for the staff to meet and talk with her about what we do.

The Little People's Center was started to care for children of women involved with Disadvantaged Women for Higher Education (this is an organization on campus which helps low income and welfare women return to school). Although many of our children continue to come from DWHE families we have a num-

ber of children from families not involved in that program.

Currently we have thirty-two children enrolled in the center and an additional 6 at a home day care in Dover. At both day care centers the staff take very seriously the lives of the children we care for and the role of the centers in their lives and their families'. The staffs are men and women who are committed to pursuing principles of respect for individuals and cooperation to meet common goals. I am sorry that the article did not reflect this, or reflect our constant need for funds. We must raise a total of \$8,000 a year for centers (\$5,000 for Little People's and \$3,000 for Durham Children's Center).

I am also sorry that the article did not hit a little harder at the University as far as funding is concerned. At Little People's over 95 per cent of the families are in some way connected with the University (as either students or employees). We feel that the University has some monetary obligations, as the centers provide a service that the University should provide for students and employees with children.

I urge anyone interested in children and day care to please visit the centers and talk with the staffs. We enjoy talking to people about what we do. We also encourage people to volunteer at the centers and are grateful to people that do.

By the way, the picture of the three children is mislabeled - those are children from Durham Children's Center not Little People's Center.

Janet Schaffer
For Little People's

Thanks, Larry

To the editor:

Although Larry Meacham's term as President of the University of New Hampshire student body will soon come to an end, we the residents of Lord Hall would like to thank Larry for all his help and encouragement throughout the past two semesters and especially with his assistance in the battle to retain Wally Allard as janitor of Lord Hall past the antiquated retirement regulations of the University System.

We have found Larry to be a competent and talented individual who always concerned himself with the betterment of student life at the university.

We are sad to see Larry leave; but we will always remember Larry both as a student leader and more importantly as a human being.

Lord Hall Residents

Michael Imsick Ratfink clause

"It would be better for the student if he gets kicked out of school for cheating. Catching a student cheating and not throwing him out only proves to the student that cheating doesn't work not that it's wrong." - Prof. Hans Heilbronner

Very few students get caught cheating. They are nameless, faceless cheats, and so are the people who let them cheat. So are you.

You'll see that cheater again. He maybe dressed in a green gown and wearing a mask, and you will be on the operating table looking up.

The New York Times reports, "Law and medicine particularly are attracting very large numbers of students, many more than these professional schools can accomodate. This contributes to a breakdown of ordinary standards of honesty and considerable disregard of the honor code."

I don't want to be operated on by a cheater. What if he or she makes a mistake and decides to cheat me out of a kidney?

I don't want to be represented in court by a cheater.

At UNH pre-med students cheat on exams. Time and Newsweek magazines say doctors don't know enough about chemistry. When medical students cheat on organic finals they'll become doctors without sufficient chemistry backgrounds.

If a person can't make it in the pre-medical pressure cooker, he should get out. No one can say that the medical profession is any better than forestry, or communications, or journalism.

Many are blaming the high incidence of cheating on an economic and social demand. This, says Heilbronner, "is a monumental cop-out. To say things are wrong in society then shut an eye on things happening around you is absolutely wrong, and will cause tremendous problems."

Final exams are next week. All forms of cheating will proliferate under desks, on hands and over shoulders.

I'm certainly not going to turn any cheaters into the system's punishment bureaucracy. I'm not going to tolerate someone cheating off of my test either. I will shake my head and wonder why the cheater is wasting his education.

Even though UNH doesn't have an honor system, the "ratfink clause" is still in effect. How can anyone turn in a fellow student for cheating when the reasons why that person is cheating are unknown?

Perhaps the cheater's mother died and he didn't have a chance to study, or he has been having problems with his girlfriend. She's pregnant, he found out last night.

Regardless of how much cheating goes on a critical question still remains to be answered. Why can't the professor structure or proctor his exams so cheating is impossible. Several professors do that. Why can't all?

Survival of the fittest should apply even in the classroom otherwise no one will have a fair chance anywhere. Academic standards at UNH can only benefit from increased faculty awareness of what kind of exams they are giving and who is taking them.

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C. Ralph Adler

Entertainment in 1975: Dull, dull, dull

No schlock about "eras ending." The simple fact is, starting with the February 6 issue of the New Hampshire (next semester's first issue), the paper will have a new entertainment editor. Check that - it looks like it'll be an arts and leisure editor.

But that won't stop the old editor from making a few observations on the past year - good and bad.

Theater Department

The UNH Theater program needs something. Right now it suffers from tired blood - in spirit. In most of the productions we've seen this semester and last, there has been no energy, no inspiration.

The program lacks the spark that inspires community members to get excited about a production. Maybe some more recent plays would help, or some new insights into the use of the Johnson Theater. Obviously there are considerations of time and money, but imagination is cheap.

The bright moments have actually been the bleakest. Last year's *House of Bernarda Alba* was one of UNH's most successful endeavors, although its message was one of sterility and lifelessness. The point is we *got* the message.

The department shouldn't be so concerned with plays whose messages are

conveyed subtly. Don't be afraid of power, something bold and adventurous, something with some zest in it. (*The Time of Your Life* was moderately successful, and a moderately successful depressing play is not exactly a joy to see.)

Talent is no problem. The department is full of talent in acting, set design and direction. Fire it up with a bit of healthy excitement and imagination - and you've got it made.

Movies

Let's face it, money is tight. But there has been one good result of a low budget for going out to see movies - and that is that the best movies are the old movies in the ratty old theaters and they're the ones to see for \$1.

A musical fan's biggest kick is to see a rerun of *Cabaret*. A comedy fan gets a charge out of seeing *Young Frankenstein* again. A connoisseur of violence takes great pleasure in seeing the fourth or fifth showing of *Billy Jack*. No, they don't make 'em like they used to.

With exceptions, of course. Though there are those who might disagree, the best movie of the year has been *Jaws*, because of its massive effects on its audience and highly competent use of film techniques. A movie is no good unless it has a measurable effect on its audience.

Jaws is measurable with a ruler - how far did people jump out of their seats.

Nothing has come along to match *Jaws* in any category. Can you name one memorable love story this year? For comedy, *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, despite lapses in humor, was very good, but a masterpiece? No.

Thank those gods who look over movie buffs that there are some theaters who still know what brings in the crowds - those \$1 double features that bring back the best of the best.

And thank you, Steven Spielberg.

Television

Any television season that recently brought the announcement that Sonny and Cher will star in a return of their series starting in January has got to be the most unexaminable television season in history.

Basically, it was bad. I can name possibly two series that I would go out of my way to see: *M*A*S*H** and *Mary Tyler Moore*. Anything else is the horse nonsense of *Barbary Coast* or the unfunny funny business of *That's My Mama*, or the screeching tires unbelievability of *The Streets of San Francisco*. Oh, there are the doctor shows, too. Boy are there ever

the doctors shows.

I still maintain that the season that brings us good, thought out, science fiction will be a landmark season. And it just might be *Star Trek* if NBC and Paramount TV and Gene Roddenberry ever get things straightened out.

Music

Way out of my department. Like everyone else, I listen to music but reviewing it has been Jeff Palmer's department. Overall, from a layman's point of view, there isn't much to remember from the radio either.

I can name the names that turned out the number 1 music to turn off. Barry White and Olivia Newton-John. And the person who wrote "Daddy Please Don't."

Art Garfunkel was really good in "I Only have Eyes for You." Otherwise, see Jeff Palmer's story for the best of the year.

One last observation before I go - thanks to Bethany, the girl who does the Showtunes program on WUNH every Sunday afternoon. It's an area that gets neglected often, and doesn't deserve it.

To anyone who ever indulges in any form of entertainment. I've got only one thing to say to you. Have fun.

entertainment

Friday, December 12, 1975



In *Dumbwaiter*

Okay, first I'll play Gus...

By Marilyn Hackett

Upon entering the basement room in Paul Arts (where the playgoers have often found more intimate theater at UNH) last Monday or Tuesday night, the audience discovered one of the bleakest sets in creation, and perhaps one of the most perverse.

The scene is another basement room, far more barren than the first, with two iron beds flat against a wall containing one newsclipping, a table with an alarm clock between them, and one orange crate with a game of solitaire laid out on it, half unplayed.

Actually, two of the most notable actors in the Theater Department, Nicolas Mize and Paul O'Conner, put on one of the

century's most reputable playwright's (Pinter's) most surpassing plays, *The Dumbwaiter*, in the most esteemed Hennessy Theater. And it was inevitably depressing.

To call the backdrop of this play both physical and psychological, dismal and cheerless would be to understate. It is bare, it is naked, it is exposed.

Pinter, who is famous for the long, pregnant pauses written into his plays, is known to have said, "One way of looking at speech is to say it is a constant stratagem to cover nakedness." Certainly, this production began stripped to the bone, so that the stratagems stuck out all over the place.

Two men occupy the two beds. The men are soundless at first, communicating much with

their wordless actions. Gus sits up in bed and ties his shoelaces, paces half way across the floor in the direction of the john, stops, wiggles his foot, stomps on it, removes a pack of matches from his shoe, replaces the shoe, shuffles a few feet forward, and repeats the process with an empty cigarette package in the other shoe, moves on, hesitates and stomps both feet, and eventually exits, like poor old Vladimir in *Waiting for Godot*, in search of the bathroom.

Ben, occupant of the second bed, views the entire scene with utter exasperation, rattling his worn newspaper with annoyance.

Although speech now begins, much of *The Dumbwaiter's* com-

Springsteen and Raitt head year's best list

By Jeff Palmer

1975 was an unproductive year for rock music, in terms of specific performers and of the general music scene. Some of the current top stars took a leave of absence from recording (Stevie Wonder, Van Morrison, Jackson Browne), while stars like Joni Mitchell and Dan Fogelberg released albums that were low points in their recording careers.

The most significant phenomenon this year is the rise in popularity of disco music, and its importance should not be minimized. Besides revitalizing rock dancing with more structured dance steps as seen in the bump and the hustle, disco music has brought new acts to popularity (The Ohio Players, K.C. and The Sunshine Band, and Gloria Gaynor), brought back older acts from obscurity (The Four Seasons and the Bee Gees), and currently successful acts have also cashed in on disco music with variations of the style (The Eagles and David Bowie).

Many listeners are becoming too restless to stay still at seated concerts, and dance concerts and disco clubs are on the rise.

But most disco songs are more suitable to dancing to than listening to, and it's doubtful that disco music will be considered as anything more than a passing dance fad in time to come.

No particular act stands far and above any other this year, so to pick a number one artist this year would be even more arbitrary than usual. Instead, the following artists are in alphabetical order, as ones who have contributed the most to rock music in 1975.

The trend in albums is away from concept albums, and more people are looking for albums that feature a wealth of likable songs. These artists have succeeded with that idea:

Bob Dylan has offered something old, with the release of his *Basement Tapes*, something new, with his masterful *Blood on the Tracks* and his single "Hurricane Carter", and a lot of both with his excellent all-star Northeast concert tour, to make him one of the most prolific and talented music figures of 1975.

The Eagles slipped a little with a couple of mediocre numbers on "One Of These Nights", but they still remain one of the most consistently creative bands around. And the title track is great to hustle to.

Fleetwood Mac has changed a lot from their blues days in the sixties, and their latest form is as pleasant pop band, with an album, *Fleetwood Mac* that is their best since *Future Games*.

Orleans is one of the most refreshing bands in a long time, featuring four talented members who can set a variety of moods. Their third album (counting the worthwhile import album, *Orleans* was released this year, and is also their best.

Bonnie Raitt still presents a slick style on some of *Home Plate*, but rockers like "Good Enough" and "Sugar Mama" bring back the dynamic elements of her music, with songs like "Run Like A Thief" and "My First Night Alone Without You," also displaying the softer side of her music.

Phoebe Snow brought in the

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Trivia!

The Munster's home address was 1313 Mockingbird Lane.

- 1. What was the name of Captain Kangaroo's dog?
- 2. What are the first four words in Carly Simon's "You're So Vain?"
- 3. What is Radar's real first name in M*A*S*H*? (Not the actor's name, the character's name.)
- 4. And still on the M*A*S*H* subject, what is the name of the theme song for that program?
- 5. What movie is this scene taken from?



- 6. Who played Major West in *Lost in Space*?
- 7. Who played the father of *Ryan's Daughter*?
- 8. Who played Seargent Bilko?
- 9. What was the last name of the bumbling assistant to Captain Binghamton in *McHale's Navy*?
- 10. Name the three Chipmunks (the singing ones with David Seville.)
- 11. Name the 12 different gifts from the "Twelve Days of Christmas" and the number that goes with it. (We'll start you off - one was a partridge in a pear tree.)
- 12. Who wrote "White Christmas"?
- 13. What are the names of the nine reindeer?
- 14. Complete this line: "We three kings of Orient are, bearing gifts we travel afar..."
- 15. Complete this line: "Hark the Herald Angels sing, glory to the newborn king, peace on Earth and mercy mild..."

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This is the last issue of the semester, and obviously the last trivia column of the semester. It's possible the column will continue next semester, but even if it doesn't, remember - trivia keeps the mind sharp.

Christmas Concert

Decking the halls would help

By Marion Gordon

Whatever it is about the Christmas season that makes people sing, whether it's the early sundowns or the cold, windy weather, it's back again. The UNH Concert Choir, along with the New Hampshiremen, presented a whole evening of song, some religious oratorio and some more recent music done in a gospel/blues style on Wednesday night.

As an appetizer the UNH Brass Ensemble opened the show with a quintet by A. Wald and an arrangement of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," and, as too many cooks will sometimes spoil the broth, too much loud brass can spoil the music. Through no fault of the performers (they played well enough), horns seem to have a way of sounding comic, like a Salvation Army

vous and shaky voices of tenor Arnold Gustafson and alto Ann Mason. Soprano Mary Edes, with her clear yet deep voice (listening to her was as colorful and rippling as skin diving off a coral reef), picked up the hanging threads and put it all together beautifully. She also did a duet with baritone, William Fletcher, and it is no exaggeration to say that she definitely has a future as a singer.

Tenor Robert Geary did an effective solo, achieving a lonely, plaintive sound as if he were singing from within the walls of a medieval monastery.

Gail Weinberg accompanied the choir on the piano throughout the entire oratorio. The Trio section was a nice, delicate, almost impressionistic piece of music complimented well by the fragile voices of the singers, Madelyn Spring, William Emer-

luster and anything but cheery or even inspiring, the singing itself was good.

The Concert Choir returned again to do Giovanni Gabrieli's "Jubilate Deo." Its placement in the program provided some welcome contrast; though it wasn't exactly overwhelming it contained a lot of internal tension and vocal energy. "The Three Fuguing Tunes" by William Billings were at best decent and at worst unbearably bland, interesting perhaps to the music theoretician.

The performance finished on the upbeat with three songs by William Dawson with a heavy gospel flavor. Baritone Tyrone Robertson managed to come out ahead as he wrestled with some of the lower notes and Lois Leonhardt's soprano had the sound of chinking crystal which remained clear and refused to

Concert goes from "lovely solos" to "elephant stampedes"

Band standing abjectly on some street corner during the Christmas shopping rush. Although the arrangement of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" made some attempt at inventiveness, especially with the tuba, the general impression was that of an old, hackneyed tune redone under the influence of an elephant stampede. Fortunately their appearance on stage was brief

Camille Saint-Saen's Christmas Oratorio took the best of the old techniques of harmony and imitation and added some more tonal dissonance, particularly in the upper voices. The chorus was tightly organized, if a little too even. Most of the singing was done by soloists.

The Recitative and Chorus was first; possibly excusing the ner-

son and John Wright, who came perilously close to falling off balance with one another.

The New Hampshiremen, under the direction of Randall Neal, did a set of four pieces a cappella, which spanned almost three centuries of musical history. "Hide Not Thou Thy Face" by Richard Farrant was a simple arrangement which, by comparison to the others, sounded like a conservative venture in the use of voice and was perhaps a little too placid.

On the other end of the time scale, Anton Bruckner's "Inveni David," sadly accompanied by four trombones which overshadowed the singers, lumbered along and ended up as so much dead wood. Although the selection of songs was rather lack-

crack. Under the direction of Cleveland Howard, the chorus sustained a precise and tricky rhythm and the short intersection of tenor Robert Maurer, singing from backstage, was an ambitious effort for effect, as if he were a lone shepherd in a barren field at night, announcing the birth of Christ.

Unrelated to the performance itself but nevertheless annoying was the lack of any fitting backdrop. With just plain wooden boards set up the stage looked like the interior of a carpenter's workshop; even the grain of the wood, outlined in grime, was still visible. It seems that someone could have bribed a member of the art department, or even a house painter, to do something to liven up the scenery. After all, 'tis the season to be merry.

offerings

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

The UNH Figure Skating Club performs "The Magic of Christmas" this evening from 7 to 8 p.m. in Snively Arena.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

Singer Esther Satterfield and jazz trumpeter Chuck Mangione will highlight *Howard Cosell Live*, tonight at 8 p.m., ABC. *Oklahoma Crude*, a crude story of crude oil gets an NBC showing at 9 p.m. The movie stars George C. Scott and Faye Dunaway. There's a trend of great comedy on *Saturday Night*, NBC's late night live show (starting at 11:40 tonight). The sketches are hysterical - the only problem is staying up that late without falling asleep. Tonight's host is Richard Pryor. (You have to watch this show just to see the Land Shark. Honest.) Rick and Ron Shaw, a couple of local boys who are building quite a career for themselves will give shows at Oyster River High tonight at 8 and 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

The UNH Concert Band performs in the MUB at 2 this afternoon. No charge. *Whiffs*, Franklin Theater, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. A film starring Elliott Gould. One of the best Christmas specials is *The Little Drummer Boy*, narrated by Greer Garson, and it is on NBC at 7 p.m. If you miss it tonight, don't worry - it's showing in the MUB Pub Monday. A new Christmas special is the animated *The Tiny Tree*, NBC, 7:30 p.m. It's about a crippled girl who befriends a small tree in the forest and the tree's animal friends. Songs written by Johnny Marks (who wrote the songs for *Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer*). Bob Hope brings his annual holiday show to NBC at 8 p.m. If you can't put up with all this Yuletide cheer, there are two ways to avoid it.

You can join Rick Bean at the Pub with oldies, or watch the horror movie *What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice* starring Geraldine Page and Ruth Gordon on ABC, 9 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15

David Steinberg (the booga booga man) begins a five part special of shows called *Noonday* at guess what time. NBC (except channel 4 won't carry it, just 6 in this area). The MUB Pub is having their Christmas party tonight, and will show *The Little Drummer Boy*, *Mr. Magoo's Christmas*, and others. 8 p.m. That's too bad (that they're having it at 8 p.m.) because that's when *A Charlie Brown Christmas* gets a repeat showing at that time on CBS. *Whiffs*, Franklin Theater, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. One of *Night Gallery's* best is shown on channel 56 tonight at 10:30. Directed by Leonard Nimoy, it "Death on a Barge" about vampire Leslie Warren. Good to watch in the dark. Johnny Carson has a tremendous line-up of guests on his 11:30 show on NBC. They include Burt Reynolds, Liza Minelli, Mel Brooks and Gene Hackman.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16

Hang 'Em High, Franklin Theater, 6:30 and 8:30. Clint Eastwood. Norman Lear has another series that debuts tonight. It's more complicated than usual, but has a good strong cast. *One Day At a Time*, CBS, 9:30 p.m.

And for the rest of the week, there are two highlights: The Durham Chamber Singers give a free Christmas concert Recital Hall in Paul Arts at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening, and the Franklin, in all the boldness it can muster, is showing *The Paper Chase*, during final exams. Talk about irony. That's Thursday night, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.



Disco music highlights music year

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new year with her unique voice and style on her mellow debut album, and herduet with Paul Simon on "Gone At Last," reveals that she can also rock. One of the best new talents to emerge from 1975.

Bruce Springsteen may not survive the widespread promotion he has received this year, but *Born To Run*, in spite of some burdensome overproduction, continues to present the restless, rough and romantic image of loners and drifters in a way that is personally memorable to each listener.

Other notable albums of the year are (in no particular order) *Win, Lose Or Draw* - The Allman Brothers Band; *Head Over Heels* -

Poco; *Pieces Of The Sky* - Emmylou Harris; *Nightbirds* - Labelle; *Prisoner In Disguise* - Linda Ronstadt; *Between the Lines* - Janis Ian; *Songbird* - Jesse Colin Young; *Gorilla* - James Taylor; *Stampede* - The Doobie Brothers; *Still Crazy After All These Years* - Paul Simon; *Diamonds and Rust* - Joan Baez

The trick to a hit single is having a hook - a particular rift, transition between verses, combination of unique instruments, or a clever vocal refrain that will grab the listener and keep him hooked. Neil Sedaka, one of the masters of hook hit singles, wrote one of the most popular ones of the year, The Captain and Tenille's "Love Will Keep Us Together."

Other notable singles of the year were: "This Will

Be" - Natalie Cole; "Bad Time" - Grand Funk; "Caroline" - Jefferson Starship; "How Long" - Ace; "Jackie Blue" - The Ozark Mountain Daredevils; "Can't Get it Out of My Head" - ELO; "Sister Golden Hair" - America; "Get Down Tonight" - K.C. And The Sunshine Band; "Cut The Cake" - AWB; "Fight The Power" - The Isley Brothers; "Never Can Say Goodbye" - Gloria Gaynor; "Lady Blue" - Leon Russell; "Midnight Blue" and "Just So Many People", both by Melissa Manchester.

Other notable disco songs were "Who Loves You" - The Four Seasons; "Doctor's Orders" - Carol Douglas; "Hijack" - Herbie Mann; "Fire" - The Ohio Players; and "The Hustle" - Van McCoy.

And what 1976 will offer in music is anybody's guess.

The Dumbwaiter

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munication continues to be non-verbal (the title may indicate a pun!). And much of the dialog between Gus and Ben does not communicate. Conversations vacillate between soliloquys which fall on dead ears and unbearable shouting matches which rest on a razor sharp edge of tension, without much else in between.

In the early show Mize played Ben, the domineering 'yes' man of the organization, and O'Conner played Gus, the inquisitive and meeker half of the partnership. In the late show, just for interest's sake (and their own experience), they reversed roles.

Ben and Gus are two hit men who have worked together for years. They are waiting in this basement room for their next call, their next job

Here they have been receiving peculiar messages which they both greet by reaching for the guns under their pillows. The fear and tension peaks when an unexpected envelope full of wooden matches appears under the door. Then an old dumbwaiter clanks into its slot scaring the two gunmen half out of their wits (not that they had far to go). It brings demands from up above for American, Greek, and Chinese food which they fulfill by sending up stale cakes, biscuits, chips and some sour milk.

Their frenzy appears to be totally absurd, and indeed, some of it is just that. Yet, perhaps the instructions they receive from the organization appear just as inexplicable to the two hired killers. There is more symbolism here than meets the eye.

Mize and O'Conner each had

their own forte in both the parts. In the first show Mize played an intimidating and very serious Ben. O'Conner complemented this with rather over-worried, self-debasing Gus. The second show flaunted the incredible versatility of these two actors, throwing those who stayed for both performances into a cultural shock of sorts for the first few minutes of the play. This time round O'Conner played Ben with a melodramatic grimness that was at points quite funny. And Mize took on Gus with something of curious, fun-poking, kiddish attitude.

The play itself is something of an unfinished symphony which leaves possible interpretations up to the audience. The organization is presented as an impersonal establishment which doesn't even change the sheets on the beds as it moves its killers through in shifts, and Ben is their man. Gus is much too curious for his own good. His questions are regarded as impertinence by Ben. There is a set-up at the end, maybe it's a set-up, with Ben's gun aimed at the unarmed Gus. How and Why are your questions. You can bet you won't forget the terror of that final tableau.

In contrasting the two performances, the first appeared to be a more traditional *Dumbwaiter* (for all that Pinter can be traditional). The second had a personal quality lent to it by Mize and O'Conner which I personally preferred. *The Dumbwaiter* is just miserable and wretched enough to leave an audience thirsting for precisely the comic relief lent it by these two fine actors in their final performance.

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Lot D spaces

PARKING

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is, we tag about 20 cars a day in that lot. The contractor will have equipment and he's also going to have workers needing a place to park," he said.

"Anything we try to do to compensate for this will have to be done by early March," said UPTC Chairman Joseph Batcheller. "The best that we can hope for is that a portion of that lot (D-1) will be dozed, rolled, and lighted in time to help," he added.

Batcheller added that sending those displaced by construction to Lot A by the field house may not be an available solution when winter conditions arrive.

"The cars are parking on the edges of that lot now," he said, "It might be different when the

snow is piled up."

While committee members said the alumni director should have a reserved space, three said the rest of the staff should not get special spots.

"That would be the only place on campus that would have specific places for secretaries and anyone else on the staff whether they're moving in and out or not," said Batcheller.

Ragonese said, "I think the rules should be applied as they were originally. The original agreement was that adequate parking would be available. We wouldn't have picked that site if we knew we couldn't get parking," he added.

"It's discouraging when someone is making a visit, perhaps to make a donation, and can't find a parking space," said Ragonese.

Garrison Hill

APARTMENTS

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by last year's Garrison Hill head resident Karen Ulbin," said Norton.

Ulbin said, "I have no recollection of ever receiving a complaint sheet from Norton. I am sure that if a problem regarding the safety of a balcony had come to my attention I would have acted on it. If such a complaint was ever filed," she said, "I would have reported it to the residence office."

Ulbin was interviewed at her home in South Lebanon, Maine because she had taken her phone off the hook.

Gardner said, "I have no basis to deny that a complaint was filed by Norton. I don't doubt Norton's word," he said, "but I can't explain it."

Gardner and Ulbin both stated that one balcony had already been replaced at the complex

because it was rotting out. Asked why the other balconies hadn't been checked after the first had rotted, Gardner said, "It's unfeasible to check structural problems. A visual check was made on all the balconies last summer and they all appeared safe."

Dover Building Inspector Allen Woods said, "It's a simple job to check out the condition of the balconies. All you have to do is slip a crowbar under the plywood flooring and look in. I have recommended that this be done to all the Garrison Hill apartment balconies. If any are rotted I will insist they be replaced."

William Ramsden, Dover's Chief Housing Inspector, said, "If the University leases the building it seems they have a responsibility to completely check it out. The balconies were very poorly constructed."

"Relatively new buildings like the Garrison Hill apartments aren't inspected unless specific complaints are received," said Ramsden. Some balconies prior to this accident were dangerous and had to be rebuilt. It was obvious they were dangerous because they had no side bracing."

Ramsden said, "We are currently investigating to find the cause of the collapse. It could be faulty maintenance, improper building specifications, or any number of other things. It's going to be a legal question as to who was at fault which will take a long time to establish."

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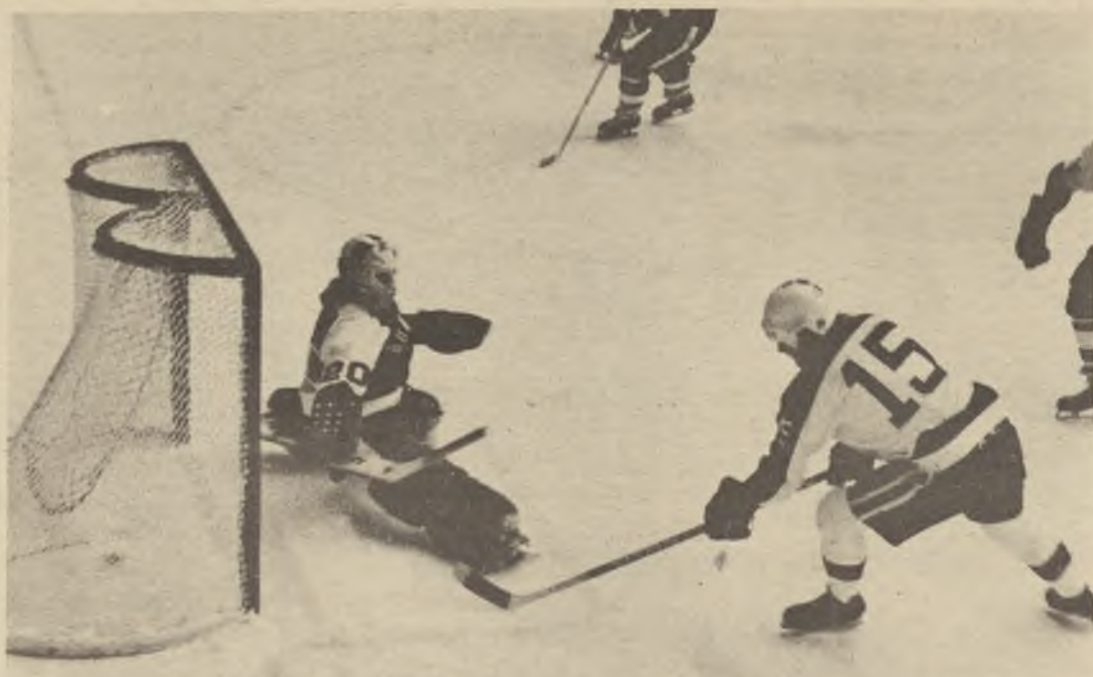
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UNH Forward Terry Flanagan slaps the puck by Bowdoin goalie Bob Menzies in last Tuesday's game, which UNH won 7-2. Flanagan has now scored in the last two Wildcat games. (Dennis Giguere photo)

Women's swim team wins with tri-meet sweep

By Sharon Lavertu

The UNH women's swim team dominated almost every event Tuesday to crush Tufts University and MIT at the MIT pool.

UNH compiled 102 points. Tufts was far behind scoring 67 points, with MIT last tallying 46 points.

UNH has recorded many fast times this season. It leads all New England teams with a time of 1:49.2 in the 200 yard freestyle relay.

Laurie Schulte and Margo Boch of UNH are among the top three New England swimmers in numerous events. Schulte has been the first player named to represent UNH at the Eastern Regional Championships next year.

At MIT, it was truly a team effort for UNH as many of its swimmers were winners.

Schulte lead her team with three victories and two new team records.

She finished far ahead of the field in the 200 yard freestyle with a record time of 2:04.8 minutes. She set another record, 36.03, beating Tuft's Linda Straus only by inches in the 50 yard breaststroke.

With more steady swimming, Schulte crushed her opponents by running away in the 400 yard freestyle.

Boch set UNH's two other new team records.

She started by breaking her own record in the 100 yard individual medley with a time of 1:06.65.

She then scored an easy victory of 1:05.4 in the 100 yard butterfly. Competing in that event for the first time, Boch broke the old mark by five seconds.

With a final spurt, Nancy Finigan overcame Tuft's Leslie Canavan for a win in the 50 yard backstroke.

UNH's Sandy Lankenau pulled away for her victory in the 50 yard freestyle with teammate Martha Hatch winning in the 100 yard backstroke.

"We are swimming extremely well this season," commented UNH coach Karen Hogarth.

"We are swimming extremely well this season," commented UNH coach Karen Hogarth. "I hope to improve our technique so we can slice more seconds off of our times."

UNH will conclude its swim season next semester. UNH's record for the season is four wins, two seconds, and one third place finish.

Trackmen nipped 61-56 by Tufts

By Lauren Joan Smith

The UNH Wildcats showed a strong competitive effort as they met Tufts in Paul Sweet Oval last night.

Tufts, the Wildcats most vivid rival, took the meet in the mile relay winning 61-56.

Coach John Copeland was happy with the performance of the team as a competitive unit.

"The guys are starting to see what competition is all about. It was a competitive meet. We placed in every event, and won six events.

"We're coming along. We're still a young team. Every one of the guys was right into the competition."

Freshman John Demers, New England High School ¼ mile champion, ran a good race finishing the 600 in 1:17.8, and third in the 60.

Demers showed his speed in the 600 as he fought to break away from a boxed-in position after a good start.

Perry Pratt placed second in the 35 pound weight with a throw of 43'6½" - a personal best for the freshman. He also placed third in the shot put, throwing 41'7½".

Freshman Ken Campbell, New Hampshire State shot put champion did well with a throw of 44'1". His performance was highlighted by the fact that the college shot weighs 16 pounds while the high school shot weighs only 12 pounds. This difference could mean a difference of eight to ten feet.

Pole vaulter Steve Marcotte, vaulted 14'6" just missing a 15 foot vault on a good attempt.

Russ and Macklin did well in the triple-jump although Stuart of Tufts surprised UNH by a jump of 43'2" in his final try.

Mark Berman and Kevin Murphy showed a true competitive effort in the 1000 as Berman was to run the relay almost immediately after running the 1000 in 2:20.6

Murphy placed third in the event with a time of 2:23.2.

Mark Smith, of Tufts, placed first in the mile. George Reed and Gary Crossan of UNH placed second and third in the event and ran the two mile shortly thereafter.

Co-captains Reed and John Madden placed first and second in the two mile with times of 9:17.5 and 9:22.6 respectively.

The score coming into the relay was 51-56, with Tufts in front. In order to win the meet, UNH had to take both relays.

The mile relay was won by the Tufts team in 3:30.8. The team was anchored by Fred Hintlian, a junior from Tufts who ran in five events, high hurdles (first), the long jump (third), one mile (fourth) and the 1000, in which he suffered a muscle cramp, and ran a good leg in the relay to win the meet for Tufts.

New Hampshire won the final event, the two mile relay, which the team ran in 8:28.3.

The Wildcats will meet UConn and West Point in a tri-meet tomorrow in Storrs, Connecticut.



UNH guard Wayne Morrison goes up for a basket against Springfield. Morrison leads the team in scoring through four games. (Bob Grieco photo)

Men swimmers dunked

"Most of our times improved, and there were a lot of close races," said UNH swimming coach Art Young yesterday about his team's meet with UMaine.

"But they didn't hold anything back," he added.

Indeed. The Black Bear swimmers ran up a 100-13 victory over an inexperienced and obviously inferior UNH team.

The only highlight of the match for UNH was a second

place fish by Karl Steinback in the 200 yard butterfly. Steinback's time of 2:18.5 seconds was impressive for this early in the season.

"We're improving steadily," said Young. "That match with UMaine and another with UConn will probably be our toughest matches this year."

The Wildcats travel to Storrs, Conn. to battle the Huskie swimmers today.

UNH's record is now 1-1.

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Hockey scoring

	ga	go	a	pts
Cox, C.	6	5	8	13
Hislop	7	6	5	11
Lumley	7	1	10	11
Edgar	7	4	6	10
Fontas	7	1	9	10
Roy	7	3	3	6
Gould	7	3	3	6
Burke	7	2	4	6
Burns	7	1	5	6
Cox, R.	5	3	1	4
Corriveau	7	3	1	4
Luckern	4	1	3	4
Rando	7	1	2	3
Crowder	7	0	3	3
Harvie	7	2	0	2
Powers	7	1	1	2
Flanagan	3	2	0	2
Kinnealey	4	0	1	1
Langway	7	0	1	1
Blood	5	0	0	0

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goaltending	6	345	125	17	2.96
Magnarelli	2	60	28	4	4.00
Lorance	1	20	5	1	3.00

RECORD	
Overall	5-2
Division I	4-2

sport shorts

UNH-Czech hockey tickets

Tickets for the UNH-Czechoslovakia National team hockey game on January 11 are now on sale in the Field House. Reserved seats are \$5 and unreserved \$3. Student athletic tickets are not good for admission.

YC football coaches quit

Two Yankee Conference football coaches have announced their resignations this past week. Jack Gregory of Rhode Island resigned after six seasons as pilot of tje Rams, but he has been offered an administrative position at URI. Walter Abbott of Maine has quit. Abbott was the Black Bear coach for nine seasons, and suffered through those years with an overall record of 27-53, including this year's 4-6.

All ECAC selections for UNH

Four UNH football players have been named to the 1975 All-Eastern College Athletic Conference team. Center Kevin Martell and tailback Bill Burnham were picked on the offensive side, while linebacker Dave Rozumek and safety Mark Etro were named to the defensive squad. Martell was also named to the New York Times All-East team. Tomorrow's home wrestling meet between UNH and UMaine has been postponed until Feb. 2. The Wildcat grapplers next meet will be on Jan. 31, when they travel to Boston College.

Camelia Bowl played tomorrow

In Sacramento, California tomorrow, Northern Michigan and Western Kentucky will battle in the Camelia Bowl for the National Division II football championship. Last Saturday, Western Kentucky beat UNH 14-3 and Northern Michigan edged Livingston 28-26 in the semi-final games. Wittenberg of Ohio won the National Division III championship last Saturday with a 28-0 blanking of Ithaca in the Staggs Bowl.

CLUB SPORTS

On Saturday Dec. 6 the men's Volleyball Club played an important tournament in Lyndonville, Vt. UNH came away with 3 victories and no defeats against Clark Univesity, Lyndon State and Williams. The key match of the tournament was UNH vs. Williams. UNH played one of its best games of the season in winning the 1st game of the match 15-5. Williams then came back to win the second game 15-6. In the third and deciding game UNH won a very closely played game 15-13 with the help of excellent blocking by Jonh Epstein and good spiking by Don Phin and Steve Taetzsch. UNH is now 5-1 in the New England Collegiate Volleyball League and travels to Boston on Fri. Dec. 12 for a six team tournament.

Final football scoring

UNH	Oop	
24	West Chester	0
21	Boston Univ.	20
7	Delaware	16
14	Connecticut	10
24	Maine	15
28	Central Conn.	0
56	Northeastern	7
23	Rhode Island	6
12	Springfield	17
14	Massachusetts	11
35	Lehigh	23
3	Western Kent.	14

First downs	UNH	Opp
by rushing	176	177
by passing	113	96
by penalty	53	69
Total plays	10	12
Rushing yardage	786	842
Pasing Yardage	2183	1843
Total offense	1319	1400
Passes attempted	3582	3243
Passes completed	159	270
Passes had intercepted	77	121
	1	21

RUSHING	no	yds	ave	TDs
Burnham	259	1170	4.5	18
Parchuck	105	420	4.0	4
Losano	30	214	7.1	0
Wilson	21	101	4.8	0
Loehle	12	58	4.8	0
Buckley	16	40	2.5	0
Cappadona	18	35	1.9	1
Wholley	14	18	1.3	0
Bedrosian	2	4	2.0	0
Seero	1	-1	-	0
Allen	105	-64	-	0

PUNTING	no	yds	ave	long
Seero	76	3020	39.7	64

PASSING	att	com	yds	int	TD	%
Allen	149	69	1197	1	5	46.3
Wholley	8	6	106	0	2	75.0
Burnham	1	1	8	0	0	100.0
Seero	1	1	18	0	0	100.0

PASS RECEIVING	no	yds	ave	TD
Pope	21	432	20.6	3
Ouellette	14	243	17.4	1
Moroney	9	120	13.3	0
Smith	8	111	13.9	1
Jarry	6	106	17.7	0
DiPietro	5	123	24.6	1
Burnham	4	84	21.0	0
Cappadona	4	63	15.8	0
Foley	4	16	4.0	0
DeStefano	1	15	15.0	1
Parchuck	1	6	6.0	0

Leading Scorers	TD	X-pt.	FG	pts
Burnham	18	0	0	108
Teggart	0	33	4	45
Parchuck	4	0	0	24
Pope	3	0	0	18
Smith	2	0	0	12
Etro	2	0	0	12
DeStefano	1	0	0	6
Losano	1	0	0	6
Cappadona	1	0	0	6
Morris	1	0	0	6
Duffy	1	0	0	6
DiPietro	1	0	0	6
Ouellette	1	0	0	6

Interceptions	no	yds	TD
McDonnell	7	109	0
Etro	4	124	1
Morris	4	47	1
Duffy	2	41	1
Huther	1	0	0
Checovich	1	0	0
McMahon	1	0	0

UNH 76 Springfield 69

SPRINGFIELD	fg	ft	rb	pts
Pugh	8	3	7	19
Gaston	5	4	10	14
Frazier	6	0	9	12
Doherty	6	0	9	12
Rice	2	0	4	4
Gambardella	0	4	0	4
Consol	1	0	4	2
Briggs	1	0	2	2
Totals	29	11	36	69

UNH	fg	ft	rb	pts
Dickson	7	7	3	21
Pardo	10	0	5	20
Morrison	6	0	3	12
Graebe	4	3	5	11
Singelais	2	4	4	8
Laskaris	2	0	6	4
Cavanaugh	0	0	2	0
Jones	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	14	28	76

Basketball scoring

Morrison	y	fg	ft	pts	ave	rb
Graebe	4	25	0	50	12.5	18
Singelais	4	16	16	48	12.0	17
Pardo	4	17	10	44	11.0	20
Dickson	4	17	0	34	8.5	20
Laskaris	4	12	7	31	7.8	8
Cavanaugh	4	9	5	23	5.8	22
Delaney	4	5	1	11	2.8	12
Layne	3	1	0	2	0.7	0
Jones	3	1	0	2	0.7	0
Jones	4	1	0	2	0.5	0

TOTALS	4	104	39	247	61.8	135
Opp	4	118	44	278	69.2	151

UNH 3 Northeastern 2 (OT)

first period		
NO SCORING		

second period		
UNH-Flanagan(Luckern)	sh	10:42
NU-Sherlock(Martell, Huck)	pp	16:12

third period		
NU-Martell(Huck, Sherlock)		0:54
UNH-Lumley(Cox, C, Edgar)	pp	1:52

overtime		
UNH-Corriveau(Fontas, Burns)		5:16

saves					
UNH-Magnarelli	4	13	9	3	29
NU-Bowman	13	12	16	5	46

UNH 7 Bowdoin 2

first period		
UNH-Cox,C.(Edgar, Hislop)	pp	2:27
UNH-Luckern(unassisted)		7:48
Bow-Claypool(Quinlan, O'Keefe)	pp	14:17
UNH-Harvie(Luckern, Fontas)		17:57

second period		
UNH-Hislop(Cox, C., Lumley)		1:24
UNH-Cox, C.(Edgar, Hislop)		19:13

third period		
Bow- Nesbitt(O'Keefe, Leonardo)	pp	4:34
UNH-Flanagan(Fontas)		17:50
UNH-Hislop(Cox, C., Burke)		19:38

saves					
UNH- Evans	8	4			
Lorance			5	-	17
Bowdoin-Menzies	13	9	9	-	31

Division I hockey

Boston Univ.	4-0
Brown	3-1
Clarkson	3-1
providence	3-1
St. Lawrence	3-1
New Hampshire	4-2
Cornell	2-1
Dartmouth	2-1
Northeastern	2-2
Penn	2-2
RPI	1-1
Boston College	1-2
Harvard	1-2
Princeton	1-2
Colgate	1-5
Vermont	0-4
Yale	0-5

Tufts 61 UNH 56

35 pound wt.
Tarquino, Tufts(45'4½")
Pratt, NH(43'6½")
Huss, NH(43'5½")

Long jump
Aimedia, NH(21'10½")
Stuart, Tufts(21'7")
Hintlian, Tufts(20'9½")

High jump
Hopkins, Tufts(5'10")
Marilley, Tufts(5'10")
Wakeman, NH(5'8")

Pole vault
Marcotte, NH(14'6")
Gould, Tufts(13'6")

Shot
Campbell, NH(44'1")
Hopkins, Tufts(42'10")
Pratt, NH(14'7½")

Triple jump
Stuart, Tufts(43'½")
Russ, NH(42'10")
Macklin, NH(42'1½")

Mile run
Smith, Tufts(4:23.0)
Reed, NH(4:25.6)
Crossan, NH(4:31.1)

600 yd.
Demers, NH(1:17.8)
McLaren, Tufts(1:17.9)
Hill, Tufts(1:18.0)

60 yd high hurdles
Hintlian, Tufts(7.9)
Wakeman, NH(8.2)
Russ, NH(8.3)

60 yd dash
Donello, Tufts(6.4)
Bird, Tufts(6.4)
Demers, NH(6.6)

1000 yd
Smith, Tufts(2:18.7)
Berman, NH(2:20.6)
Murphy, NH(2:23.2)

Two mile
Reed, NH(9:17.5)
Madden, NH(9:22.6)
Ciano, Tufts(9:27.1)

4x440 Relay
Tufts(3:30.8)

4x880 Relay
NH(8:28.3)

Icemen top NU 3-2 in overtime

By Dan Herlihy

In one of the most exciting and hardest fought games so far this season, John Corriveau fired home the winning goal in sudden death overtime last Wednesday night to lead the Wildcat hockey team to a 3-2 come-from-behind victory over Northeastern at Watson Rink in Cambridge, Mass.

The victory upped the Wildcat's record in ECAC Division I play to 4-2. Coupled with UNH's 7-2 thumping of Bowdoin College here at Snively Arena last Tuesday, the win raised the Cats' overall record to 5-2.

In case you missed last Wednesday night's thriller, there will be a rematch tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Snively Arena, when the Wildcats and Huskies will go at it once again.

Tomorrow's game will be UNH's last until after the Christmas vacation.

Wednesday night's winning goal developed when the Huskies were called for icing the puck, in an attempt to relieve the pressure that the Wildcats were putting on the Northeastern goalie.

John Fontas won the ensuing faceoff deep in the Huskie zone and passed the puck off to Gary Burns.

Burns then steered the puck over to Corriveau, who had positioned himself right in front of the Huskie goal.

Corriveau took his time, faked once, getting Northeastern goalie Jim Bowman moving to his left and then shot the puck to Bowman's right, into the top left

hand corner of the goal for the game winner.

The goal came with 4:44 left in the ten minute overtime period.

It was a fast and furious game right from the opening whistle that featured good defense and excellent goaltending by both teams.

UNH's Dan Magnarelli played good stand-up goaltending all night for the Wildcats, making a total of 31 saves, which included stopping a couple of breakaway opportunities by the Huskies.

But even Magnarelli's performance was overshadowed by Bowman in the nets for the Huskies.

The five foot seven inch, 150 pounder was under heavy attack from UNH throughout the game, making 49 saves and some you would have to see to believe.

The Wildcats scored first on a short-handed situation when Cecil Luckern came streaking down the left side, passed over to Terry Flanagan on the right side and Flanagan poked the puck past Bowman at 10:42 of the second period.

Northeastern tied the score later in the second period, when the Huskies' Jim Martel dug the puck out from behind the UNH goal and passed it to Dave Sherlock in front.

Sherlock's wrist shot just made it between Magnarelli and the goal post for the score.

The Huskies went ahead in the game with only 54 seconds gone in the third period.



Sophomore forward Jon Fontas (10) moves around Bowdoin defenseman Paul Sylvester (4) to try and make a play on goalie Bob Menzies (20). UNH won the game 7-2. (Dennis Giguere photo).

In a flurry of action in front of the UNH goal, Sherlock took control of the puck and passed it over to Charlie Huck at the right side of the net. Huck fired a wrist shot through a partial screen, beating Magnarelli to his far side.

UNH came back to tie up the score at 2-2, on a perfectly set up power play goal by Dave Lumley.

It took the Wildcats only 15 seconds to score on the power play, when Cliff Cox passed the puck over to Lumley, who was set up at the left point. Lumley

sent a sizzling slap shot at the Huskie goal that Bowman never saw, until he turned around and slid the puck out of his net.

Bowdoin bows

In the Bowdoin game, Jamie Hislop and Cliff Cox each scored two goals and had two assists to lead the Wildcat scoring attack.

Sophomore Mark Evans started in goal for UNH and played very well for two periods in allowing only one goal to be scored against him, while making 12 saves.

Freshman Ken Lorance replaced Evans in goal for the third period against the Polar Bears and allowed one goal, making five saves in the process.

Following tomorrow's game with Northeastern, the Wildcats will have off until January 2nd when they play in the Blue-Green Tournament in Hanover, N.H.

UNH will face RPI in the first round, with Dartmouth taking on Boston College in the other game. The winner of each game will play for the championship on the following night, January 3rd.



Freshman forward Keith Dickson (12) tries going up and over Springfield center Bob Gaston (21). UNH's Pete Laskaris (32) and Springfield's Austin Briggs (25) await the result. Dickson scored 21 points in leading the Wildcats to a 76-69 victory. (Bob Grieco photo)

Wildcats beat Springfield 76-69 in first basketball win

By Bob Grieco

A win always helps to give a team confidence and after losing their first three games the UNH basketball team needed one to restore some of that confidence.

Led by Freshman Keith Dickson and Junior Bill Pardo the Wildcats got that needed first win with a 76-69 victory over the Springfield College Chiefs at Springfield, Massachusetts.

Dickson led all scorers with 21 points followed by Pardo with 20.

The Springfield offense was sparked by a pair of sophomores. David Pugh shot for 19 points while Bob Gaston had 14 for the Chiefs.

UNH will be out for its second win tonight when it takes on Brown University at Lundholm Gymnasium. The junior varsity will try for their third win at 6 p.m. followed by the Varsity contest at 8 p.m.

The Wildcats started out with some aggressive play very early

against Springfield. UNH ran the ball well and kept the game even through the first seven minutes.

But the Chiefs pressed, forcing UNH into some early turnovers and bad shots.

Falling behind by six the Wildcats went into a fast break offense with about eight minutes left in the half.

They slowly worked away at the Springfield lead with some excellent passing and solid shooting and grabbed the lead with three minutes to go in the half.

UNH took a seven point lead into the locker room at the half. Pardo had twelve of his points in the first half while Mark Graebe had nine points and five rebounds.

In the second half the Wildcats ran up their lead to twelve before slowing down the pace. This let up allowed the Chiefs to pull within three with 1:50 left in the game.

Six straight points by UNH

stopped the Springfield threat. The Chiefs managed to score with eight seconds left but it wasn't enough as UNH ran out the clock.

Springfield's Bob Gaston led in the rebounding department with ten while Peter Laskaris had six for UNH. The Chief's Bruce Frazier got into early foul trouble but came back in the second half to score all of his twelve points to go along with nine rebounds.

Two of Frazier's points came while Springfield had six men on the court. The bleachers were filled with laughter while one of the Chiefs snuck off the court almost passing directly in front of a referee.

UNH now stands 1-3, while Springfield dropped to 1-2.

The Wildcats have a busy vacation schedule after tonight's game with Brown. UNH plays eight games during semester break, before a home contest with Maine on Jan. 24.

Grapplers maul Maine 27-15 for first win

By Pete Weis

The UNH Wrestling team recorded its first win of the season by defeating Bowdoin College 27-15 last Wednesday in Brunswick, Me.

The Wildcats' record now stands at 1-1 (the Cats lost the first match of the season to MIT, 28-15)

Scott Wood got the Cats off to

a fast start with an impressive win as he pinned his opponent in the 118 lb. weight class.

Norman Saucey kept the UNH momentum rolling as he also won his match by a fall in the 126 lb. category.

Nabil Boghos followed, in turn, with a one-sided 6-1 decision over his opponent at 134 lbs.

At 142 lbs., Mike Latessa lost

his bid to continue the onslaught, losing a close 4-3 decision -- his third loss by only one point this season.

Then at 150 lbs., team captain, Walter Nugent won a 14-3 decision, Guerra won a 7-5 decision over a previously undefeated Bowdoin grappler at 158 lbs., and at 167 lbs., UNH's Larry DeGarvillia won a 7-2 decision.

At this point Bowdoin made the match more of a contest when UNH's Bill Fogerty and Tony Sierra lost 10-11 and 1-2 decisions at 177 lbs. and 190 lbs. respectively.

In the final contest (unlimited class) of the match, the Wildcat's Deliegro was leading his opponent with what seemed to be a comfortable 9-1 lead with just 30 seconds left.

However, the two words, "comfortable" and "wrestling" are incompatible and Deliegro was pinned in those last 30 seconds, making the Bowdoin loss more respectable.

The home match with U. Maine, previously scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 13, has been postponed until Feb. 1, 2:00 P.M. at Lundholm Gymnasium.